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88 DEAD, LOSS $30,000,000

RESCUERS FIND FOUR ALIVE IN THEATRE RUINS

BULLETIN

LORAIN, June 30.—Miraculously escaping death in the tornado which reduced the State theater to kindling and reaped a total of 70 known dead here this afternoon, four people, including one woman were taken alive from the ruins of the theater by rescue workers today.

Falling timbers had left a pit in which the four were kept from being crushed to death by the debris piled mountain high above their heads, and physicians said they had a good chance to come out of their horrifying experience of 48 hours buried alive.

McADOO, SMITH GAINING VOTES; SEE DEADLOCK

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, June 30 —Six ballots in the Democratic National convention today failed to produce a nominee.

Both William G McAdoo and Governor Al Smith showed slight gains as the balloting proceeded but in each case it was negligible

McAdoo polled 443 6 on the fourth ballot, as against 260 for Governor Smith, and the rest were still scattered among a dozen men

Ex-Governor James M Cox ran third in the race with Senator Oscar Underwood trailing

John W Davis and Senator Samuel M Ralston, the most feared dark horse, were far back

Total cast 1096, necessary choice 731.

Unofficial ballot stands as official ballot

McAdoo 442 6, Smith 261 1-2, Bryan 18, Davis 55, Glass 25, Silzer 28, Brown 8, Ferris 30 Saulsbury 6 Gov J Davis 30. Ritchie 20, Harrison 20 1-2 Robinson 19, Walsh 1, Houston Thompson 1, Ralston 30, Underwood 42 1-2, Cox 59.

OHIO GOVERNOR TAKES HAND AT LORAIN

Orders More Troops, Declaring Catastrophe Beggars Description

LORAIN, June 30 —After 24 hours spent in investigating conditions in this stricken city, Governor Vic Donahey left Lorain for Columbus today with the avowed intention of issuing an official appeal to the people of Ohio for funds to aid in the rehabilitation of the homes of the needy.

"It has been a long time since Ohioans have been called on to aid a sister city in distress," the governor said. "Never before has there been such a worthy call upon their generosity as exists in tornado-swept Lorain and vicinity. Down-state Ohio can never realize the terrible catastrophe It beggars description "

"I am employing all means at my disposal to relieve suffering in Lorain," Donahey declared, at military headquarters at the Hotel Antlers "State troops will remain as long as they can do any good and local authorities desire their aid"

ELYRIA-LORAIN CO-OPERATE IN AID

Will Decide This Afternoon What Assistance Is Necessary

A group of representative citizens of Lorain will meet this afternoon to discuss the present condition of the city, according to Mayor Hoffman. "At that time" said the mayor, "We will select a committee to meet with a like body from Elyria. From these meetings we will devise the best means fo help which can be rendered our destracted city."

"Our people," continued the mayor, "are showing fine morale. Though we are hit a terrible blow you will find our people looking forward to rebuilding their homes reconstructing their stores and rebuilding them. The spirit of our people to cooperate with the city officials is excellent, last evening

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THREE DYING WHEN ST. CAR CRUSHES AUTO

Dover Party Rushed to Fairview Hospital in Accident Near Ridgeville

Three men were probably fatally injured this morning at 7.05 when the Ford sedan in which they were riding was struck by a Cleveland & Southwestern street car. The accident took place at Stop 31, Dover, as the men drove from their home directly in front of the car

John Kowtach, 79, received a fractured skull and broken hip Elmer and Robert Kolbs were crushed and cut about the body and head They were attended by Dr Stahl, of Dover, who called ambulances and had them rushed to Fairview hospital, West Cleveland The car was in charge of Motorman Triplett and Conductor Olds.

RED CROSS ASKS HELP

The Red Cross this morning made an appeal for funds to assist in relief work at Lorain. The following call was issued this morning:

"The unusual demand made on the Elyria Chapter of Red Cross for supplies as a result of the disaster that has visited our neighboring city, Lorain, makes it necessary to make this appeal for funds with which to meet bills already contracted, and aid that must be relied on from this source for many days.

"All of our citizens are urged to make a subscription to this great humanitarian cause at once. Make your subscription to C. M. Braman, treasurer, at the Savings Deposit Bank & Trust Co., or leave it with Red Cross headquarters at room 900, Lorain County Bank building."

A. R. Webber, Chairman
C. M. Braman, Treasurer
Mrs. Cornelia Kalassy, Secretary
D. A. Baird
C. L. Sotherdon.

D A. Baird, chairman of the Home Service committee states that what is needed most at present, is ground coffee and made sandwiches. Those who can contribute these articles can bring them to or notify Red Cross Headquarters.

Lorain Mayor and Citizens Thank Elyrians For Aid Given

Mayor George Hoffman, of Lorain, through The Chronicle-Telegram wishes to extend his deep felt appreciation and heartfeld thanks for the fine aid and co-operation rendered by Elyria citizens to the call for help following the terrible disaster of Saturday night.

He gives especial thanks to Mayor Hinkson, city officials, the police and fire department, and all other persons or agencies that rendered such efficient aid. He states that never before did he witness such splendid response to the call of a sister city, and in fact could not say enough to fully express his feeling in this respect.

LORAIN'S DEATH TOLL OVER 100: PROPERTY DAMAGE $25,000,000: 7000 HOMELESS: 800 INJURED

With a known casualty list of eighty-eight, which was expected to be largely increased today as the work of exploring Lorain ruins progressed, Northern Ohio, today was recovering from one of the worst disters in its history.

Property damage may exceed $30,000,000.

The list of seriously injured approximates 600.

Thousands were made homeless.

Hundreds of automobiles, caught by the fury of the cyclone in towns and on country roads were wrecked; several were blown into Lake Erie, and it may be that occupants of these will augment the list of dead.

With seventy bodies recovered, Lorain, heavy-hearted but with grim determination to carry on, awoke with dawn today to continue the work of removing the pile of debris that marks the place of the State Theater site where still other bodies are believed to be buried, as a result of the cyclone which struck here late Saturday, injuring hundreds and inflicting a property damage that may reach $25,000,000 or more.

The city was under the strictest of martial law today as the workers donated by two big corporations continued their work. Soldiers with drawn bayonets reminiscent of the days in Flanders patrolled the streets: Curiosity seekers were turned back with scant courtesy, or—if they were able bodied men—impressed into the work of cleaning up. The only passes good for anything were those signed by Brigadier General J. R. McQuigg in command of the Ohio National Guard units on duty here.

100 Reported Missing

Just how high the casualty list will be remains unknown today. More than 100 persons have been reported as "missing," by family and friends, in addition to identified dead, but it was thought that as the work of rescue progressed many of these would be found to have taken refuge elsewhere.

Pitiful scenes at the imjrovised morgues, enacted many times yesterday, were being re-enacted today, as people sought missing members of their families. In most instances, however, they did not find their loved ones, as but two bodies, those of an unidentified man of 60 or more and a man of 25, remained unidentified. Only when the ruins as unexplored give up their secrets will the exact extent of the tragedy be revealed.

Seventy-five children were in the State theater when the cyclone, like a giant hand, crushed the building at 5:15 Saturday, according to Manager Walters, who was standing in the lobby as the roof fell down and the walls crashed about him.

"If the storm had struck 30 minutes earlier, at least 1,000 persons would have been killed," Walters said. "There were 1,500, mostly children present at the afternoon performance."

22 Bodies From Theater

Estimates of the number who met death in the State building vary greatly. Fire Chief David Hatt, who was in charge of the search of the ruins, said 22 bodies were removed. More may be buried under the tons of debris in the basement and what was the auditorium into which searching parties have been unable to penetrate.

This number, however, will be small, Walters believes. He pointed out that Miss Mary Hirsch, pianist, the only person in the orchestra pit, escaped with little injury and she was probably one of the last to race from the auditorium into the lobby.

Strange and vivid descriptions of scenes and happenings preceding the following the theater disaster were being told.

As the top of the Wickens Furniture Store, adjoining the theater, fell upon the roof of the State building the structure began to buckle with a terrifying crackling sound. It was this advance warning that enabled the greater part of the audience to rush into the lobby before the auditorium was buried under the roof.

More than forty persons crowded against one side of the lobby as the floor about them gave way.

"We had just reached the entrance to the lobby when there was a mighty swish of air and the walls shook," said one of those who escaped. "Pushing two children before me I fell into a stairway. When I got up it was to view a heartrending scene. Bodies of inmates of apartments overhead come crashing through the ceiling and thudded to the floor, together with tons of brick and plaster. Two women were buried up to their waists only a few feet from me. A pieteous cry, 'please help,' came in a child's voice from just inside the auditorium. But help was out of the question."

It was necessary to chop Mrs. Marie Evay, ticket seller, out of the ticket booth. She was uninjured.

State Militia Guard City

On Sunday the State Militia began to arrive. The 145th Regiment from Cleveland, Akron, Norwalk and Berea were marched to Washington Park and the post office building lot where they went into camp, and details of men at once took charge of the situation with orders to allow no one who did not have business there to enter the devastated district. All night long members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and citizens were on guard and did yeoman service. The response of the outside world has been spontaneous. The Red Cross demonstrated their efficiency by being among the first on the job.

Cleveland sent a squad of police, and last night had their fire department on the job. Among the first outsiders to arrive was the Elyria fire and police department.

Broadway Totally Wrecked

The scene on Broadway is one that will never be forgotten by those who viewed it.

From Erie avenue to Elyria avenue, extending north to south, there was a riot of destruction. Debris covered the streets, the fronts of buildings were blown in, roofs were torn off and at one point a tin roop was ripped off and neatly wound around a telephone pole. Automobiles were torn and ruined, some being driven through store windows. Every telephone and electric light pole was down and the wires encumbered the streets. Washington park was a mass of tree tops there being but two or three small ones left standing. A partial list of the buildings damaged is as follows.

Masonic building, Pierce black, Fey block, Thistle block, Essex Bakery block, Mills Feed store demolished. Mrs. Mills and daughter were still in the ruins and her husband was at work with a gang of men trying to find their bodies; Hotel Lorain, roof off and windows blown in.

Toll of Lorain Damage

Gorsage and Crytal restaurants, completely wrecked. Eagles' building, windows blown in and roof damaged; Lorain Hardware Co., windows blown in; Penny's Hardware, roof off. On Fourth street the Lorain Livery barn completely demolished; Wickens Furniture block, roof off and windows smashed in; on East Erie avenue the brick block near the viaduct demolished; the proprietor of the restaurant there was taken out dead. Glenn's beach pavilion destroyed. Municipal Beach paviliion destroyed. Washington street Congregational church unroofed and smashed in. Rev. Grant's home next door, unroofed and windows smashed. St. Mary's Catholic church, roof off and pastor's residence next door badly damaged. St. John's Evangelical church roof off and pastor's home unroofed. Episcopal church unroofed.

On Washington avenue the houses suffered terribly. House after house was unroofed, and the same was true of residences on streets leading both east and west of Washington street. At one place on Broadway the first floor collapsed, and the second floor dropped on top of it. A large frame building across the viaduct was demolished. At the American Ship Building plant, the smoke stack was blown half off. At a filling station on Broadway the building has entirely disappeared.

Bodies of more dead, Coroner Miles H. Perry of Elyria said last night, are expected to be uncovered in the clearing away of the wreckage for the next several days to come.

Dr. Otto Mihokanda, police surgeon, said late last night he believed many more bodies would be

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INDICT DOHENY, FALL, SINCLAIR BRIBERY CHARGE

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Charging conspiracy to defraud the United States in connection with the leasing of naval oil lands in California and Wyoming indictments were returned today by a special grand jury against former Secretary of the Treasurer of the Interior Albert B. Fall, Harry F. Sinclair and Edward Doheny, a multi-millionaire oil magnate, and the latter's son, Edward L. Doheny, Jr.

Charge Conspiracy

In addition to the conspiracy charges, Fall and Doheny were indicted for bribery, the charge being based on the giving of $100,000 to the secretary of the interior by the oil magnate.

Four indictments were obtained from the grand jury by Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene, the special counsel named by President Coolidge to conduct the oil lease litigation, following the exhaustive investigation made by the senate public lands under the direction of Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, of Montana.

List of Charges.

1. Fall and Doheny with conspiracy to defraud the government through the leasing of the Elks Hill Oil Reserve in California.

2. Fall and Sinclair with conspiracy to defraud the government through the leasing of the Teapot Dome reserve in Wyoming

3 Fall with accepting a bribe from Doheny.

4. Doheny and his son with offering and giving a bribe to Fall

The bribrey charges were based on the fact, as admitted by Doheny in testimony before the senate oil committee that he sent $100,000 to Fall in a black satchel, his son acting as messenger.

This passing of money took place on November 30, 1921, and it was charged by the government that it was given to Fall, as secretary of the interior to influence him to grant leases in California to the Pan American Petroleum Company.

Hold Order Illegal.

It was also charged by the government that the executive order issued by the late President Harding on May 31, 1921, transferring control of the oil reserves from the navy to interior department was illegal and that Fall conspired with Doheny to have this order issued, knowing that it would be illegal, but wainting it issued so that the way would be cleared to lease the great Naval Oil Reserves.

The grand jury charges that a number of other companies besides the Pan-American Petroleum were anxious to get leases in the California reserves but that Fall and Doheny conspired to shut them out by not giving them an opportunity to submit bids to the interior department. The same charge was made in the case of Fall and Sinclair in connection with the Teapot Dome in Wyoming.

The indictments go into considerable detail in outlining the government's case against all of the defendants, much of the evidence gathered by the grand jury having been taken from the records of the senate public lands committee.

As soon as the indictments were returned the United States marshal was ordered to immediately cause the arrest of Fall, Sinclair and the two Dohenys, requiring them to give bond for their appearance here to plead to the charges.

DEAD AND INJURED IN LORAIN STORM; ENTIRE COUNTY HIT

The Known Dead.

Mrs. Grace Richards, 40, Columbus

Ray Richards, 40, Columbus.

Lois Richards, 5, Columbus.

Mathilda Diedrick, 14, Avon Lake

Joseph Blinzely, 225 Fourteenth street.

Mrs Catherine Blinzley, 225 14th street

Andrew Pressick, 113 Arizona avenue.

Irvin Mercer, 1853 Livingston avenue.

Harriet Adams, 3880 West 36th street, Cleveland

John Delesimanovec, 909 East 32nd street.

John S T Nolan, 1736 Oberlin avenue

Joseph Garbo, 311 Colorado avenue

Joseph Michalski, 1215 West 22nd street.

Mrs Frame Amherst, Ohio.

Mrs Andrew Brown, 60, Hamilton avenue

John Dany, 30, address unknown.

Mrs Martha Guignette, 35, address unknown.

Howard Coulter, 21, Hamilton avenue.

Mrs. Richard Mills, 1030 Ninth street

Evelyn Hemple, 14, 205 West Erie avenue.

Evelyn Brown, 11, 252 5th street

R H Rheinsberg.

Mrs. Pauline Rheinsberg, his wife.

Mrs. Anna Kroll, 60, 412 Delaware avenue.

William Kroll, 14, 412 Delaware avenue.

John Shauver, 54, 919 Washington avenue.

Carlton Woods, 13, 126 East 31st street, colored.

Steve Vedia, address unknown.

Robert Koalter, child, address unknown.

F. E. Jeffreys, 60, Oberlin, found at bathing beach.

Clark Kiever, 60, 318 Florida avenue.

Mrs. Horvath, East Side.

Mrs. Horvath, her daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Ellen Meredith, Swissvale, Pa.

Joseph Dina, 2, 409 Delaware avenue.

George Snelling, address unknown.

George Snelling, Jr., his son.

Margaret Baggio, 401 West 21st street.

Mrs A. C. Berg, address unknown

Bessie Windzer, 1326 Reid avenue

Baby Van Duzen, 1128 5th street.

Louis Foisy, 1045 G street.

Willis Pluncket, 21 1339 2nd street.

Mrs. Mabel Stickrath, 35, 841 G street.

Ethelyn MacGoff, address unknown.

Mrs. Carrie Smith.

Harry Artin.

Unidentified man between 25 and 30 at high school morgue.

Unidentified man between 45 and 50 at high school morgue.

Unidentified woman about 40 years old, light hair, at J. S. Schultz morgue.

George Copas, 20, 318 12th street

Charles Stump, 28, Vermilion.

Stanley Williams, 1133 Sixth street.

Florence Sheppard, killed at Coleman-Burnett store.

Beatrice Naylor, 1012 Sixth street.

Leonard Richards, 11, Columbus.

Others who were reported dead Sunday night were:

Mrs. Braun, Fifth street.

Mrs. Elyn and baby, address unknown.

John Day, address unknown.

Mrs. Guinett.

John Hinadura, 409 Delaware avenue.

Mrs. Eleanor Zittell, Washington avenue.

Eleanor Zittell, her daughter.

George Caslay, 209 F street.

Harold Lawenstein, killed at bathing beach.

Sol Jacoby, 1919 Garden avenue.

Harrison H. Brant, manager Woolworth store, 538 Broadway.

An unidentified woman, 21, drowned at the bathing beach, at the Taylor morgue, Elyria.

An unidentified woman, Sudro morgue, Elyria.

An unidentified man, Sudro morgue, Elyria.

Injured at St. Joseph's.

Hundreds of persons brought to St. Joseph's for first aid treatment night and Sunday. Many hospital cases.

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...ER WAY IN TORNADO-RACKED LORAIN

...et in Lorain, O., toward Lake Erie, showing the work of the catastrophic tor-...rthquake. Work of restoring business houses has already begun.

...hile Seeking Pleasure

...parkhouse on the bathing beach in the city ... a hundred automobiles swept into the lake

...ore Wrecked Lorain

...d at Lorain, O., where they are hastening ...ned by these men in France in restoring

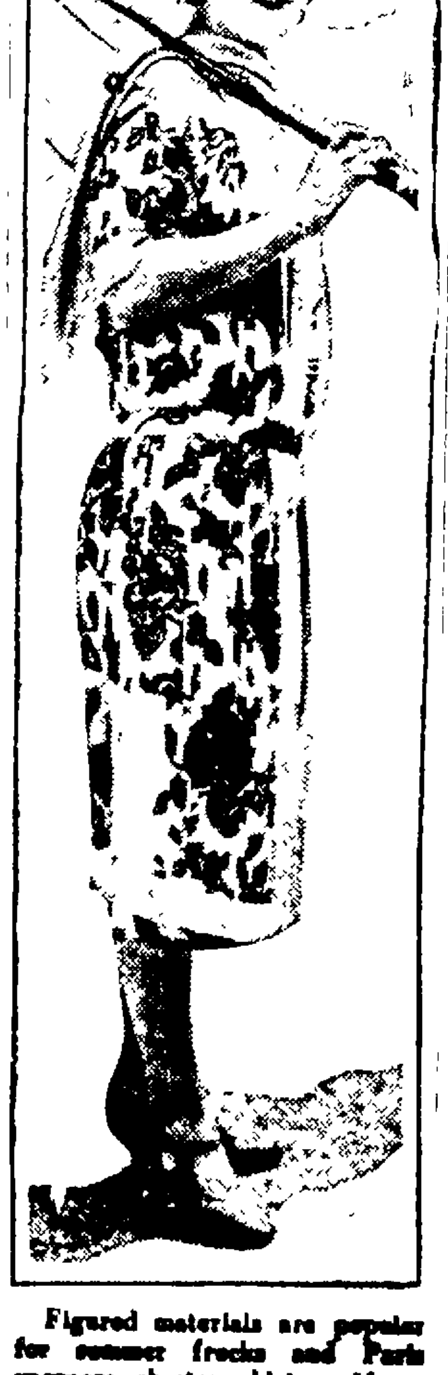
... Devastated Area

...relief work in the Ohio tornado area ... *Benson Hough; Governor A. Vic Dona-...* ... *Dr. John E. Monger* of the Ohio state

ASSERTS WOMEN'S PEACE SOCIETIES ARE "RED" TOOLS

Brig. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, commandant of Ft. Bragg, N. C., is creating a stir on a lecture trip on which he is avowing that various women's organizations formed to prevent war, are tools in the hands of Communist representatives of Soviet Russia.

PARIS FEATURES SHORTER SKIRTS



Figured materials are popular for summer frocks and Paris sponsors shorter skirts. Model above seen at French house ...

Waiting to Take Little Ones Home Again—From Ruins

Firemen searching the front seat section of the State Theater, in Lorain, O., for the bodies of children. Many youngsters were in the movie theater when the tornado swept over the city, reducing it to ruins and trapping hundreds watching the movie. In the background can be seen agonized relatives waiting to take their little ones home again—or to what was home.

When Tornado's Path Crossed Sandusky

While not as hard hit as Lorain, the city of Sandusky also trembled and cracked under the terrible force of the devastating tornado which laid waste wide sections of Ohio. This view of Perry street, in Sandusky's residence section, shows the violence of the blow.

Gleanings from the Book of Life

By Clark Kinnaird

ARTS AND SCIENCE.

On the comparative merit of the ancients and the moderns in the arts, in poetry, eloquence and all that depends on the imagination, there is widely divergent opinion. In the realm of science, however, there is no doubt about it; the moderns have eminently the advantage. It could not be otherwise.

Why? William H. Prescott, in his extraordinary history of the conquest of Peru (Chapter 1, Book 2), gives an explanation:

"In the early ages of the world, as in the early period of life, there was the freshness of a morning existence, when the gloss of novelty was in everything that met the eye; when the senses, not blunted by familiarity, were more keenly alive to the beautiful, and the mind, under the influence of a healthy and natural taste, was not perverted by philosophical theory; when the simple was necessarily connected with the beautiful, and the epicurean intellect, sated by repetition, had not begun to seek for stimulants in the fantastic and the capricious.

"The realms of fancy were all untravelled, and its fairest flowers had not been gathered, nor its beauties despoiled, by the rude touch of those who affected to cultivate them. The wing of genius was not bound to earth by the cold, conventional rules of criticism, but was permitted to take its flight far and wide over the broad expanse of creation.

"But with science it was otherwise. No genius could suffice for the creation of facts—hardly for their detection. They were to be gathered by painful industry; to be collected from careful observation and experiment.

"Genius, indeed, might arrange and combine these facts into new forms, and elicit from their combinations new and important inferences; and in this process might almost rival in originality the creations of the poet and the artist. But if the processes of science are necessarily slow, they are sure. There is no retrograde movement in her domain. Arts may fade, the Muse become dumb, a moral lethargy may lock up the faculties of a nation, the nation itself may pass away and leave only the memory of its existence, but the stores of science it has gathered up will endure forever.

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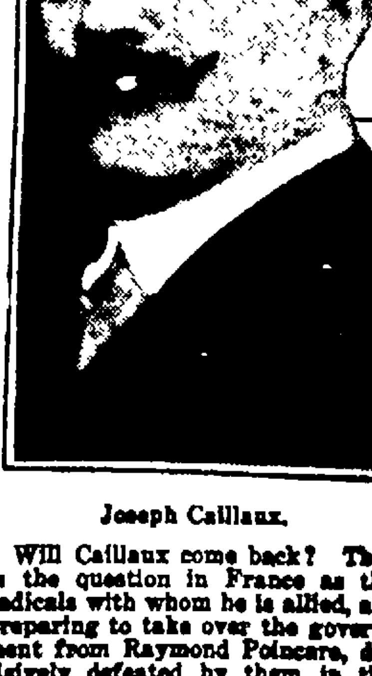
"As other nations come upon the stage, and new forms of civilization arise, the monuments of art and of imagination, productions of an older time, will lie as an obstacle in the path of improvement. They cannot be built upon; they occupy the ground which the new aspirant for immortality would cover. The whole work is to be gone over again, and other forms of beauty—whether higher or lower in the scale of merit, but unlike the past—might arise to take a place by their side.

"But, in science, every stone that had been laid remains as the foundation for another. The coming generation takes up the work where the preceding one left it. There is no retrograde movement. The individual nation may recede, but science still advances. Every step that has been gained makes the ascent easier for those who come after. Every step carries the patient inquirer after truth higher and higher towards heaven, and unfolds to him, as he rises, a wider horizon, and new and more magnificent views of the universe."

CAILLAUX IS SEEN AS IN POSITION TO STAGE COMEBACK



Joseph Caillaux.

Will Caillaux come back? That is the question in France as the radicals with whom he is allied, are preparing to take over the government from Raymond Poincare, decisively defeated by them in the general electon. Caillaux, former premier, was banished from Paris early in the war after being accused of treason. It was thought at the time that he was done for politically, but the coup of the radicals may enable him to win back his once all-powerful position in France.

The Cardinals staged a ninth inning rally which failed by one run and the Pirates won 6 to 5.

Try an ad in the Chronicle-Telegram want columns.

GRANITE STATER IS BOOMED FOR DEM V. P. NOMINATION

FREDERICK H. BROWN

Governor *Frederick H. Brown* of New Hampshire is being boomed for the Democratic nomination for vice president in the event the presidential choice is a westerner.

WOMAN FACTORY WORKER BECOMES BANK DIRECTOR

From a carpet weaver in a Roxbury, Mass., factory, *Mrs. Sara Conboy* has risen to be a director of the Federation bank of New York.

SISTER OF CROWN PRINCESS JAPAN'S PRETTIEST WOMAN

Princess Tomoko-Kuni, sister of the crown princess of Japan, is often called the most beautiful woman in Nippon.

Albania, which won its independence in 1920 after centuries of domination by Turkey, is now setting up a republic, with Bishop Fan S. Noli of the Albanian church, former Harvard student, taking a leading part.

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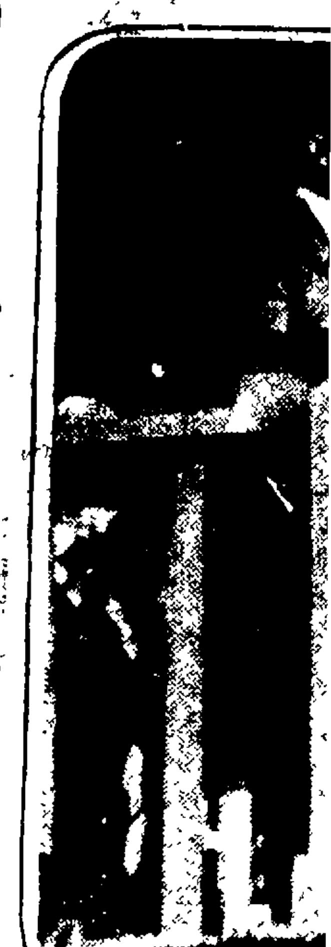

Newton D. Baker, form... Cox of Ohio to the Democ... the banner of the nation's ...

More About Lora... Death Toll

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falling bricks.

Dr. McNeil removed his n... to St. Vincent hospital, Tol...

Tower Saves Tugmen's L...

Several employees of the ... Lakes Towing Company ... tug office several feet fro... viaduct, narrowly escaped ... when the high tension tow... the bridge crashed over the ... ture during the height of ... storm.

The tower buckled over th... ce and held it in position ... not the tower fell in such a ... tion, it is believed that the ... would have been blown into ... River, only a few feet distan...

Health Department Set U...

A permanent health organiz... has been formed for the ... stricken area. Dr. John E. ...ker of the state health depa... of Columbus announced at ... Antlers last night.

"The health department w... located in the ladies' lounge ... of Hotel Antlers," Dr. M... stated, "and will have superv... of the milk and water for ... district."

"Other health work will al... taken care of by this emerg... organization which was orga... yesterday under the direction ... state officials."

Dr. Rockwood of Cleveland ... also assist in direction of ... clinic.

Many Cellars Flooded

Hundreds of cellars in h... throughout the city were flo... by the heavy rain or near-cl... burst which accompanied th... cyclone in its destructive ... through the city.

In South Lorain, where t... is no property damage, a ... of the main streets ... flooded with water, several t... and four feet in height. Dar... due to the flooded conditions ... slight.

7,000 Homeless, Mayor Say...

Out of a population of 40... Mayor George Hoffman estim... that over 7,000 people were h... less. Firemen, policemen and ... ers on duty say they estir... over 200 dwellings damaged ... yond possibility of repair or ... pletely destroyed. Practically ... entire downtown business dis... suffered severe losses, man... the buildings in such condi... that they must be condemned ... torn down, firemen said.

Takes Charge of U. S. Mail...

At the post office, Inspe... Birdseye of Cincinnati t... charge of the distribution of m... and operation of the local of... At least one mail delivery is ... pected in the southern section ... the city where the storm fa... to strike at its height.

A number of telephone p... and a large quantity of wire ... rived here late yesterday from ... Cleveland Illuminating Comp... at Cleveland. Linemen from Cl... land worked part of the night ...

Mother know...
Resinol
will heal it

She has been through it so many times before that she never hesitate... now. When anyone in the family comes to her with a spot of eczema or an itching rash, she gets out the jar of Resinol Ointment and gives prompt relief. And a few applica... seldom fail to clear away the ... completely.

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helping to restore the local system which was completely wiped out in the downtown section during the storm.

During the day linemen of the American Telpehone company from various cities in Michigan and Indiana arrived here to start work on rebuilding the Lorain telephone system.

Tube Company Men Aid in Salvaging

One thousand employees of the National Tube company under their foremen were mustered in service in cleaning up debris in the downtown section yesterday and went on duty again today.

The Henry Ford II, the largest ore carrier on th lakes, which was anchored in Black River when the storm came up, broke loose from its moorings and crashed into the Nickle Plate bridge off 11th street.

The bridge was put completely out of commission because of the accident. The Henry Ford II was launched at the local yards of the American Ship Building company several months ago. It si owned by Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer, who named the steamer after his grandson.

Seventy two box cars on the East Side were blown from the tracks by the terrific wind. They were only partially damaged.

A number of freight cars in the rear of the Lorain Market House, on the B. & O. tracks were also turned over during the storm.

In the storm stricken area on West Erie avenue a car of the Lorain Street Railway company was completely blown off its tracks by the cyclonic wind.

Couple, Car Blown Into Lake

Toletha Bonsor, 238 Ninth street, together with her companion, William Smith, who were seated in a Ford coupe along the bank at Lakeview beach when the storm approached, miraculously escaped death when the cyclone swept the car down a 20-foot lake bank into the roaring waters of Lake Erie.

Quick presence of mind on the part of Smith, saved both Miss Bonsor's and his life. The machine was practically demolished.

Immediately following the storm, a number of the local merchants did heroic rescue work in providing supplies for the injured and homeless.

Albert Levin of the Levin clothing store scoured Elyria with several machines and brought back a large quantity of medical supplies. He also obtained considerable eatables for the homeless here before the Cleveland and other out-of-town aid arrived.

Albert Sachs, manager of the Lorain Dry Goods company donated considerable merchandise to the rescue workers, including brooms, pillow cases, bed clothing and wearing apparel.

Helen Gallagher, 1822 Lexington avenue, had a miraculous escape when the State theatre collapsed. The little girl joined the rush for the entrances with the crowd when the roof started to fall, but stopped at the back door when she saw the lobby roof falling. She was pinned beneath a wooden railing, but before the balconies, some man came and pulled her out.

Prisoners Taken From Jail

Prisoners in city jail who were penned into their cells when the great hurricane broke, escaped with but one serious injury when the roof of the building crumbled and fell.

According to Officer George Jennings, turnkey, the entire jail was rid of its prisoners. Sixteen being held on serious charges were removed to county jail, Elyria, and 12 being held on minor charges were released on orders of the court, Jennings said.

The Robins and Phillies staged a tenth inning thriller. The Phillies scored three in the final but the Robins came back with four and won out, 5 to 4.

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Menace OF DRUG TRAFFIC THREATENS NATION

Government investigation reveals 2,000,000 addicts

Statistics Show Consumption of Vicious Narcotic Drugs Ten Times Greater in the United States Than in All of Europe.

By D. A. HEALY

International News Reel Photo

DRUGS DESTROYED BY GOVERNMENT AGENTS

This is part of the vast quantity of narcotics and drugs seized in raids made in the District of Columbia, only. Drugs shown here have a value of nearly $100,000.

IS the star of American ascendancy beginning to wane? Is the amazing growth of the narcotic drug traffic a harbinger of the New World's decay? Will history repeat itself?

Ancient Greece, having conquered the Persia of Xerxes and Cyrus, fell prey to a vitiating effeminacy learned from her captives. Rome, in the rugged hardihood of her prime, overcame Greece, only to fall fatally stricken with the degenerating luxury of Athens. America, economically, has mastered the world. Is she in turn to be mastered by the world's greatest vice—surrender to the ecstasies of the opium poppy?

This is the question soberly propounded by government investigators, by public health authorities and by students of the narcotic drug evil, after a ten year campaign of offense which has resulted only in the decrease of the use of the drug caffein, an evil, but a lesser one.

There was a traffic in opium as far back as the Civil War. But its growth to menacing proportions is an aspect of recent years. In 1909 there was imported for legitimate medical uses 470,000 pounds of the opium poppy's yield. By 1919, the space of a single decade, the figure had risen to 730,000 pounds, enough to supply 36 doses to every man, woman and child in the country.

Opium Smuggling Highly Profitable

These are the facts of the recorded imports, and take no cognizance of smuggled opium. Conservative authorities declare that the traffic of opium smugglers in our seaports and along the Mexican and Canadian borders is as great as the trade through legitimate channels. They say that the figures given above must be doubled before a true estimate of the drug problem is reached. Their statements are less astonishing when it is known that $10 worth of opium in Hongkong is worth $150, wholesale, in San Francisco or New York. By comparison, the profits of "Rum Row" pale into insignificance.

Drug smugglers work all kinds of tricks to get by the revenue officers—a cavity in the heel of the shoe—making a compartment in a bible—preparing special underwear—using the centers of lemons and oranges. One revenue officer found two duck legs in a workman's lunch basket stuffed with opium.

But like the traffic at the twelve-mile limit, the drug syndicates too have their bootleggers, usually addicts themselves, who peddle morphine, heroin and cocain, as well as the raw opium. The bootlegger of drugs sets his trap for the youth, for children still in school. Among them are veritable "Fagins" employing children as their agents in the corruption of other children.

According to Graham Mulhall, president of the Narcotic Drugs Control League and formerly First Deputy Commissioner of the New York State Department of Narcotic Drug Control, many a school in the congested sections of big cities has its Artful Dodger and its Charley Bates distributing samples of heroin to their playmates. Once the children learn the drug's exhilarating thrill, they are introduced to the bootlegger. Thereafter at noon and recess periods they can find him in a convenient alley ready to trade pinches of heroin for nickels and dimes. Graham Mulhall has terminated the career of many a heroin "Fagin."

Learn Habit from Associates

It is mainly through associates, juvenile or adult, that the drug addict begins. Of the 8,000 cases studied by the Health Department of New York City, seventy per cent confessed they got their "first shot of coke" from a friend. Moreover, seventy per cent were under 30 years of age. It had been supposed that illness was responsible for much drug taking. This cause was found in only five per cent of the cases. An interesting angle of the study was developed in the fact that nearly a third of the addicts were truck drivers, motormen, conductors or employed in some other phase of transportation.

Burning the candle at the social as well as the business end was found to have started many a stripling on his narcotic career. The youth, after an exhausting day in factory or office, takes his girl to a dance. As it nears midnight the weight of fatigue presses him heavily. He wonders why everyone is not agreed that it is time to go home. But among the revelers he notes several whose flashing eyes and high spirits make them the life of the party. He is puzzled, for he knows their daytime tasks are as exacting as his. There is a brief conference in the coat room. Some one says, "Here, take a whiff of this and watch the old pep come back." He does, fatigue is banished, but the death of his soul has set in.

New York Leads in Addicts

New York State leads the nation with its 35,000 recorded drug addicts. Then come Tennessee, Missouri, Virginia, Michigan, Illinois, Georgia, Oklahoma and Massachusetts in the order of addicts reported, irrespective of population.

Police officials in 1,263 cities of 5,000 population or over report 1,800 drug peddlers securing most of their supplies from Canada and Mexico.

A questionnaire sent by the Treasury Department to the health officers of big cities shows nearly 2,000,000 known drug addicts, while reliable authorities put the total as high as 4,000,000.

The annual economic loss suffered by the nation through the drug traffic is almost incalculable. There is first the sum of $2,000,000,000 in service that might be rendered by men and women were they not incapacitated by drug habits. The addicts themselves spend for their dope at least $100,000,000 more and 1,000,000,000 dollars is annually spent by the State for the upkeep of institutions and agencies ministering to addicts, and for the maintenance of drug-ridden individuals who have become public charges.

The organized forces that are waging war unceasingly against the drug evil are zealous in law-enforcement, the hunt for smugglers and peddlers, salvaging the victims, but are deficient in educational work, because hampered by the lack of funds.

In the education of the public lies the only way of progress. A glance at what education has accomplished in the field of caffein—a drug, with a definite pharmacological effect, which gives the "kick" to coffee and tea may be enlightening.

Caffein Education Effective

Here was a drug habit more firmly entrenched than any other, yet the persistent and insistent emphasis placed by the medical profession on the dangers inherent in coffee and tea have materially decreased their consumption. The campaign against caffein had to be one of education to the general public. The U. S. Bureau of Education at Washington has carried on a particularly extensive and effective campaign to keep coffee and tea out of the diet of school children. As to its effectiveness the following facts are testimony.

Professor Samuel C. Prescott, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who devoted three years to the study of coffee, found that the caffein content varies from one to one and one-half per cent by weight, and averages one and three-quarters grains for every strong cup of coffee served at the table. On the basis of his figures and those of the Department of Commerce, there was in the coffee consumed in 1920 a caffein content totalling 21,255,952 pounds.

In 1921 coffee consumption fell, and the caffein total was a little over 20,000,000 pounds. In 1922 the caffein content in coffee importations fell again, this time to 18,626,816 pounds. During this period the per capita consumption of coffee fell from nearly 13 pounds a year to less than 11 pounds.

In 1918 tea importations amounted to 151,314,932 pounds. In 1920, this total diminished to 97,826,106 pounds, and in 1922 it fell to 86,141,949. That year the per capita consumption of tea was about three-fourths of a pound, almost the lowest it had been since 1830, when the Department of Commerce's record of imports was begun.

Here then is proof of what one group can do to curtail the use of a drug. Is it a far cry to say that public opinion aroused and directed would abolish all drug evils?

Public officials have failed. Altruistic organizations have failed; it is submitted that only the arousing of national conscience by education will prevail.

When The Obernai Went Down

Pocket Flashlight's Beam Brings Rescue Ship to Crew of Seventeen Adrift in Lifeboats.

By W. H. DENNIS

Publisher, The Herald, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

L. W. VATCHER

Whose pocket flashlight saved the lives of seventeen men adrift fifteen hours in stormy Atlantic.

HOW an ordinary pocket flashlight saved the lives of seventeen men from a watery grave was the remarkable and thrilling story recited to me by Captain L. W. Vatcher, first officer of the steamer Obernai, which foundered March 8 on a voyage from Louisburg, Cape Breton, to Port au Basque, Newfoundland. He told me the story when he arrived here in Halifax on the rescue ship.

Captain Vatcher is a master mariner of twenty-two years' sea experience. He has been in many perilous situations during that time but never before was the call so close as in the present instance.

When it was found the steamer could not remain afloat in the heavy storm, the "S. O. S." signal was sent out. The Kungsholm, Captain Jack Guhde, of the Swedish-American line, was then about 200 miles distant but received the call and answered that it was proceeding with all speed to the rescue.

Lifeboats Launched

Lifeboats were made ready on the Obernai and at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon the first boat was launched. The call for help had been sent out in the morning. It was thought the Kungsholm might be able to reach the distressed steamer before she foundered, but at sundown there was no sign of her, so the captain of the Obernai decided to abandon ship. This was accomplished with great difficulty, the boat in charge of Vatcher being badly damaged; so much so that three men were kept bailing constantly for twelve hours.

"Night came," said Captain Vatcher, "and it was an unusually dark night; one of those inky black nights we sailors sometimes experience when forced into trying positions and when we most stand in need of light. The wind was blowing a gale; seas boarded our little boat and everything on board was soaked through and through.

Sea Soaks Matches

"We knew the Kungsholm was coming. We knew we should see her when she came near, but how were her officers and crew to see us on such a night? As you know every lifeboat is supplied with rocket or flare apparatus, but to [illegible] or to light a flare [illegible] used. This was [illegible] and tried again, but with no results, for everything was wet and to light a match was out of the question. No match, even could we light one, would stay lit long enough to ignite the rocket or flare.

"We had given the captain of the Kungsholm our position that morning, but we had drifted miles to leeward since then. For this, we knew he would make allowance. As it was, he came to the position indicated by us and then worked in zig-zag fashion to leeward. We saw the Kungsholm when she came up. We saw her zig-zag toward us, crossing and re-crossing several miles of water, but a small lifeboat on a boiling ocean is a small thing—a very small thing—for it is hidden from sight by the great seas more than half the time.

Flashlight Attracts Rescuers

"There was every danger, every probability that the Kungsholm would pass us by in the darkness. The human voice could not reach that ship. A few more hours in that open unseaworthy boat meant oblivion. We stood face to face with death. Only a few hundred yards away was succor.

"It was at this time I thought of the flashlight in my coat pocket. A minute later and its beam shone over the water.

"We were saved. The crew of the Kungsholm was watching for a sign from us, watching the face of the angry seas for a small dark object that might be a boat. The whole ship's company on the Kungsholm were on the watch, and there was no mistaking the sign. The flashlight's rays were noticed by everybody and the big liner bore down upon us. Soon we were on her deck and receiving the most kindly attention.

Captain Vatcher's Tribute

"While we owe our lives to the flashlight, I would like to say that we owe much, very much, to the captain, his officers and crew, especially the stewardess, for their great kindness. They treated us wonderfully. Each breakfast gave [illegible] miles from the point where the steamer had been abandoned before the rescue ship hove in sight. One more trip across the line and the Kungsholm would have passed by, according to Captain Guhde.

"It was at 1:30 a. m., March 9, when a faint light was observed off the port bow," said Captain Guhde in describing the long search of the waters where the Obernai had foundered. "A few minutes later we [illegible] far to make us all forget the trying experience of the preceding hours."

"Then you would recommend the flashlight as part of the equipment of steamers and sailing vessels?" I asked Captain Vatcher.

"I certainly would," he replied. "Matches get wet and wet matches will not light. The flashlight is always ready for service. Water cannot extinguish it. Neither can the wind. Not only would I recommend it for the equipment of steamers and sailing ships, but I would recommend it to Bank fishermen.

Tragedies of the Bank

"You know Bank fishermen are continually going astray in their dories while attending their trawls. We see the schooners come into port with their flag half-mast. We know what that means. Some members of the crew are adrift somewhere in their dories, or lie at the bottom of the ocean, for night comes on and the schooner has no means of locating the dory in the dark. A flashlight in every boat would mean the saving of many lives; the saving of much suffering and hardship.

"Oh yes, I will swear by the flashlight from this time on. It saved my life and the lives of my sixteen mates.

"A good little friend," he added, as he passed me an ordinary nickel-plated flashlight. "No person should travel without one."

Story of Captain Guhde

The lifeboats had drifted sixteen and in good condition when we arrived in Halifax where most of them live."

The captain of the Kungsholm said: "At 3:15 a. m., March 8, steamship Obernai sent out her first S O S call, which continued with intervals until 10:55 a. m. The steamship Kungsholm, of the Swedish-American Line, bound for New York via Halifax, was in a position 200 miles due south of the Obernai's boats came in sight. Oil was distributed on the sea, ladders, ropes and lights were thrown over the ship's side and all was made ready to help the wet and frozen men on board.

"Shortly after the first one, the second boat was sighted and in about fifteen minutes all hands—seventeen men—were on board the Kungsholm. They were tired and worn after fifteen hours' exposure. An electric flashlight was the only means they had to display distress signals as everything had been soaked by the turbulent seas. The endurance of the crew was remarkable, considering the time spent in the boats and the temperature of the water which was near the freezing point.

Revived With Coffee

"The 526 passengers on the ship were almost all on deck watching the rescue and they cheered as the famished and half-frozen men were brought on board. We fed them hot coffee and biscuits, and the former seemed to warm them immediately. They were cheery

"Wireless messages were exchanged and the captain of the steamship Obernai reported that the ship was taking water fast and the stokehold plates were awash.

"'Ship heading east,' one of the messages ran, 'making about three knots, heading steadily growing gale; require immediate assistance.'

Kungsholm Changes Course

"The steamship Kyle, which was about fourteen miles off Cape Race, rushed to the assistance of the Obernai, but could not expect to be on the place before 8 a. m. on the 9th. The Kungsholm, after hearing that no ships in the vicinity were nearer than thirteen hours, changed her course at 6:30 a. m. and headed for the sinking ship.

"During the whole day a heavy fog prevailed and the hope of finding the steamship Obernai diminished when, at 10:55 a. m., it was reported that the crew had taken to the boats. The utmost efforts were made on board the Kungsholm to increase the speed, but owing to the growing sea the ship did not reach the position given by the Obernai, which was approximately fifty miles south of Roseblanche, N. F., before 10 p. m.

Rescue Ship Zig-zags

"The weather was gradually becoming clearer and rockets were set off to attract the attention of the distressed crew. When the position given by the Obernai was passed the Kungsholm kept to a zigzag course west and south-west, which was to leeward, continually displaying rockets and flares, until 1:30 a. m., when a faint light was observed on the port bow.

"The liner followed up this signal, and found the two lifeboats with their occupants drenched and numbed by the cold; a rope was lowered over the side of the liner, and the men pulled to the deck one at a time, Capt. Dicks being the last to reach safety. So serious was their condition that they could not have held out for three more hours.

Placed in Ship's Hospital

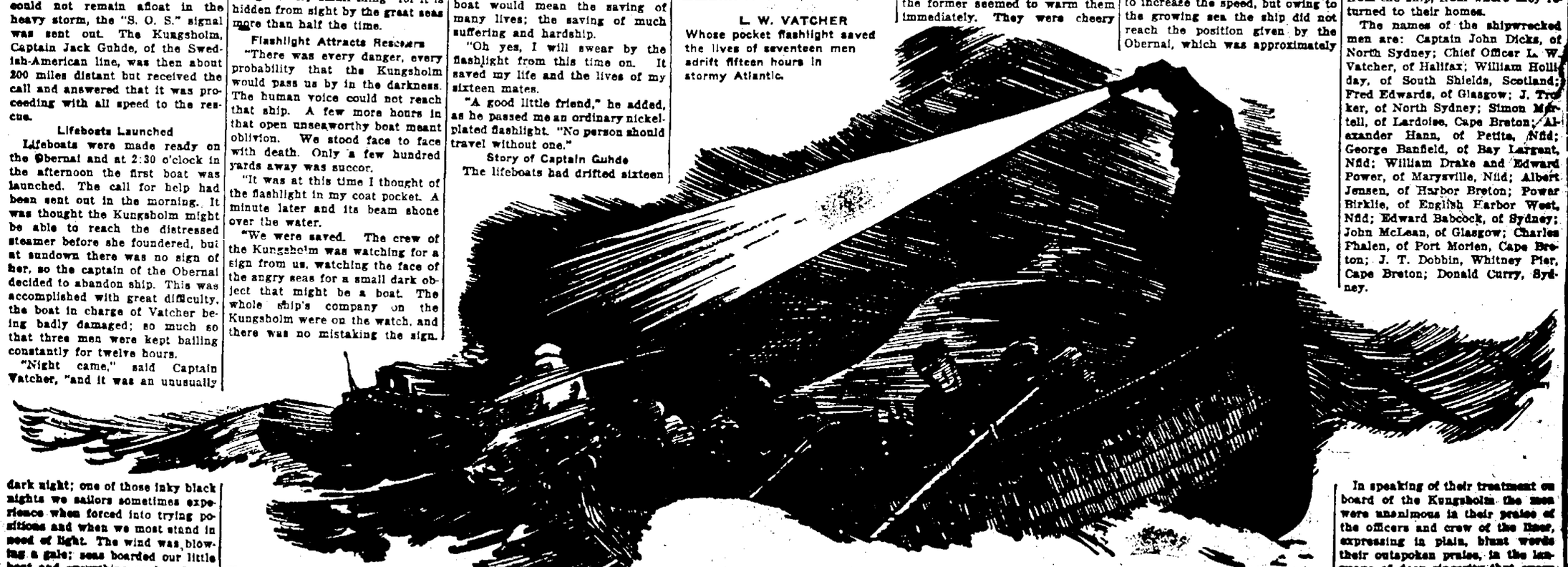
"The trouble was not all over, two of the men being immediately placed in the ship's hospital and the remainder given hot baths to get them warm. Great trouble was experienced in this regard, for the men had been immersed in the cold Atlantic for so long that their circulation had practically stopped. Stimulus was given to them, and they were looked after by the ship's physician. Warm clothing was provided and everything possible done for their welfare by the crew of the liner."

When the ship docked at Halifax all of the shipwrecked crew had fully recovered, and disembarked from the ship, from where they returned to their homes.

The names of the shipwrecked men are: Captain John Dicks, of North Sydney; Chief Officer L. W. Vatcher, of Halifax; William Holliday, of South Shields, Scotland; Fred Edwards, of Glasgow; J. Trecker, of North Sydney; Simon Martell, of Lardoise, Cape Breton; Alexander Hann, of Petite, Nfld; George Banfield, of Bay Largant, Nfld; William Drake and Edward Power, of Marysville, Nfld; Albert Jensen, of Harbor Breton; Power Birklie, of English Harbor West, Nfld; Edward Babcock, of Sydney; John McLean, of Glasgow; Charles Fhalen, of Port Morien, Cape Breton; J. T. Dobbin, Whitney Pier, Cape Breton; Donald Curry, Sydney.

In speaking of their treatment on board of the Kungsholm the men were unanimous in their praise of the officers and crew of the liner, expressing in plain, blunt words their outspoken praise, in the language of deep sincerity that every mariner knows.

"The cause of the sinking of the steamship Obernai, according to Captain J. T. Dicks, was an unaccountable leakage in the hull, which caused the water to gain on the pumps, finally extinguishing the fires. The steamship Obernai was owned by W. N. McDonald, of Sydney, and left Louisburg on March 5, bound for Port Basques, N. F., having on board a cargo of 1,125 tons of coal."



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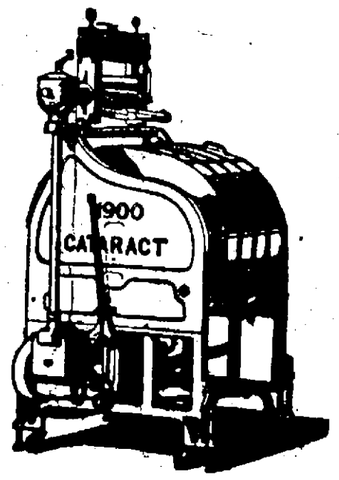

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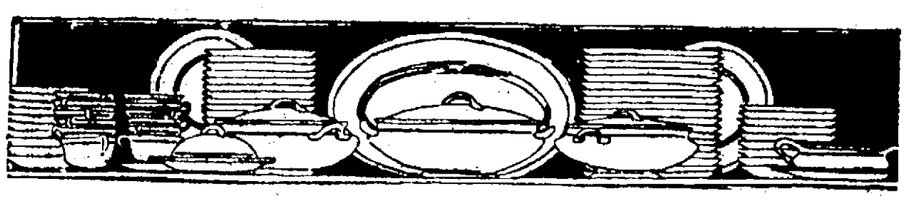

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Dodo Jackson vs. Nero Onesro, at Jersey City; eight rounds.

Willie Lewis vs. Willie Smith, at Jersey City; eight rounds.

Jack Lombardo vs. Bud Dempsey, at New York; twelve rounds.

Harry Mulcahy vs. Tony Painter, at New York; eight rounds.

Jack Palmer vs. Allentown Joe Gans, Allentown, ten rounds.

Charlie Arthurs vs. Frankie Carpenter, at Roosevelt L. I., ten rounds.

Sailor Hoffman vs. Soldier Jones at Roosevelt; ten rounds.

Eddie Shevlin vs. Paul Doyle at Lynn; ten rounds.

Ted Marchant vs. K. O. Jeakle, at Columbus; twelve rounds.

Frankie Bob vs. Tony Lupica, at Columbus; eight rounds.

Mike O'Dowd vs. Eddie Grant, at Columbus; eight rounds.

Lee Umbles vs. Jack Kirk, at Columbus; six rounds.

Firpo Catalogna vs. Tommy Rates, at Columbus; four rounds.

Teddy Joyce vs. Eddie Gallagher, at Bellaire; ten rounds.

Buddy Stewart vs. Mickey Martin, at Bellaire; ten rounds.

Nick Leonard vs. Harvey Metz, at Bellaire, six rounds.

Steve O'Malley vs. Red McConville, at Bellaire, six rounds.

Terry McManus vs. Young Riggs, at Bellaire; four rounds.

Tuesday

Bobby Garcia vs. Eddie Gray, at Baltimore; twelve rounds.

Sid Terris vs. Paul Fritsch, at New York; ten rounds.

Wednesday

Rosey Stoy vs. Eddie Anderson at Youngstown; twelve rounds.

Hammering Howie vs. Jimmy Purdue, at Youngstown, ten rounds.

Irish Fagan vs. Jack Perry, at Keansburg N. J.; twelve rounds.

Pancho Villa vs. Henry Carena, at New York; twelve rounds.

Thursday

Bud Taylor vs. Joe Burman at East Chicago; ten rounds.

Morrie Schlaefer vs. Rocky Smith, at East Chicago, ten rounds.

Friday

Harry Greb vs. Young Stribling at Michigan City; ten rounds.

Bud Spratley vs. Irish Fagan, at Long Branch, N. J.; twelve rounds.

Joey Baker vs. Eddie Leonard at Long Branch, ten rounds.

Harry Mulcahy vs. Yves Horellou, at Kingston, N. Y.; twelve rounds.

Billy Hirsch vs. Johnny Vascher, at Canton, twelve rounds.

Kid Channel vs. Johnny Miller, at Canton; ten rounds.

Bill Tate vs. Jack Clifford, at Monticello, N. Y.; twelve rounds.

Bad News Taylor vs. Eddie Brown, at Sharon; ten rounds.

Saturday

Wildman Gould vs. Allentown Joe Gans, at Harlem; twelve rounds.

Willie Suess vs. Eddie Herman, at Harlem; ten rounds.

Larry Estridge vs. Luther Darden, at Brooklyn; twelve rounds.

Jimmy Higo vs. Russell Morley at Brooklyn; eight rounds.

Tagging The Bases

The Senators continued their mad pace in leading the American league pennant race, gaining a full game when the defeated the Red Sox, while the Tigers lost to the Indians. The Senators now lead Detroit by two full games.

In the National league the Giants lost half a game of their lead, when they broke even with the Braves, while the Cubs incame out or their losing streak to win from the Reds. The Giants now lead by four games

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A great many persons have incipient foot weaknesses, which, if properly treated in time, will admit of correction and cure. Of 350 school children examined in New York City, 262 or 73 per cent had weak foot, according to a Public Health Report of the U. S. Public Health Service, which observed that if the cases were neglected "they will tend to cripple and to impair the efficiency of those affected." In this article Dr. William M. Scholl of Chicago, famous foot hygienist, tells one way in which foot defects and merits are revealed, and gives some valuable advice on the care of the feet. Foot health is the first requisite for beautiful feet, the Doctor says.

By William M. Scholl, M. D.

I am sometimes asked what constitutes a beautiful foot, what are the standards by which it is to be judged.

I am more concerned with the development of healthy feet, for health and beauty of the feet are closely associated.

But so far as standards of foot beauty go, the ideal foot as visioned by famous sculptors might help to answer the question were it not for the fact that standards of foot beauty must vary to conform to the height, weight, bone structure, and other physical characteristics of the body. But from the time of Phidias and Polyclitus the finest work of the ancients embodied fully the old motto of "a healthy mind in a healthy body." The standards of bodily perfection, including those of the foot, presupposed a healthy physique, a Greek balancing of sensitiveness and sturdiness.

The Greek sculptural masterpieces do not show flat-foot, a contrast with today when 17½ per cent of the first million men in mobilization camps showed some form of flat-foot and 74 percent of a body of school girls of grammar grades examined recently in New York showed weak foot.

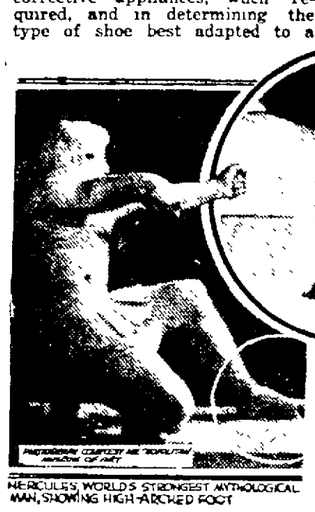
Widely different standards may each represent a strong, unblemished foot. There are almost as many types of feet as there are individuals. Feet that may be ideal, or almost so, in the case of a short, stout person, would be unsuited to a tall, thin individual. Some persons have naturally high arches. Others have low arched feet. Some feet are comparatively thin and narrow, yet strong and symmetrical. Feet that seem perfect when sustaining no weight, may disclose weakness and flatten out when weight is placed upon them.

The Real Criterion of Foot Beauty

Making due allowance for different types, there is only one reliable criterion for foot beauty, in the minds of orthopedic specialists. And that is health, strength, and grace. These requisites are practically synonomous. A weak foot cannot remain a thoroughly healthy foot. It soon becomes distorted with the superimposed weight of the heavy human body.

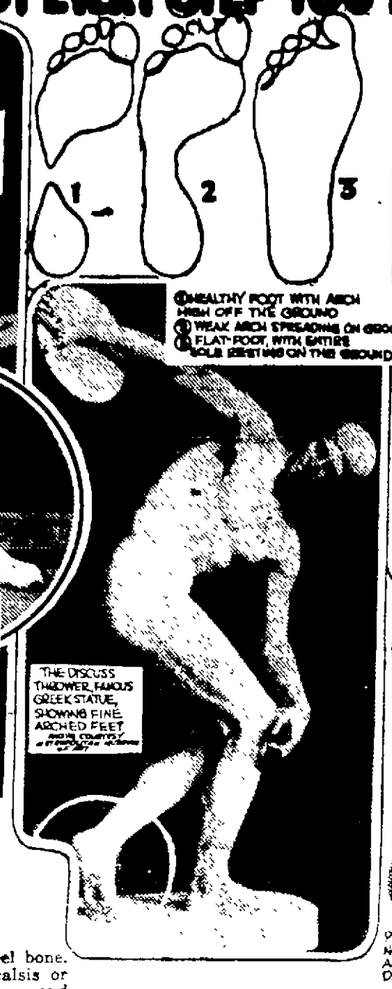
Happily, weak feet can often be made strong and healthy, and distorted feet restored to normal.

Many orthopedic specialists who recognize the difficulty in determining by hard and fast rule, just how nearly a foot approaches perfection are now employing a more scientific way of finding the strength and health of the foot. They have invoked the law of physics to help in scientifically diagnosing the condition of the foot, in prescribing gentle exercises or temporary corrective appliances, when required, and in determining the type of shoe best adapted to a certain type of foot.



HERCULES, WORLD'S STRONGEST MYTHOLOGICAL MAN, SHOWING HIGH-ARCHED FOOT

A GOOD EXERCISE TO HELP THE FEET. WALKING ON THE OUTER BORDER OF THE FEET OF COURSE, WITH FEET STRAIGHT AHEAD IT RELIEVES STRAIN IF ANY, ON THE MUSCLES OF THE INNER ARCH AND PUTS THE MUSCLES OF THE OUTER LONGITUDINAL ARCH INTO MOTION



HOW PEDOGRAPHIC IMPRESSIONS ARE TAKEN IN DIAGNOSING FOOT CONDITIONS

ATHLETES RUNNING; THE LEG MUSCLES CONTROL THE MORE POWERFUL MOVEMENTS OF THE FOOT

PEDOGRAPH OF A NORMAL FOOT IN CORRECT WEIGHT-BEARING ALIGNMENT, SHOWING THE "MEYER" LINE, DRAWN THROUGH CENTER OF HEEL AND GREAT TOE

Outline of Healthy Foot

But strength and beauty of outline are also revealed by the pedographic impression. With due allowance for varied types of feet, a strong, healthy, and beautiful foot leaves a clean-cut imprint. The great longitudinal arch is free of the ground. In the perfect foot the anterior metatarsal arch should be high; the three tripodal bearing points of the foot, at the heel, and at the base of the little and great toe should show the proper amount of pressure. The heel, great toe, and little toe should be clearly outlined.

Many persons with weak ankles, usually associated with weak arches, show a rotating heel bone. In a recent case the os calsis or heel bone was forced down and back. The astralagus was slightly rotated, affecting the scaphoid, cuneiform, and metatarsal bones. These conditions were indicated by the imprint. In the case of arch weakness, the increased contact of the sole of the foot with the ground is to be read plainly in the broader, heavier imprint, while, frequently, darker shadings on the inside edge show how the weight is thrown to the inner border of the foot. The impression of an advanced type of flat-foot with the entire sole of the foot in contact with the ground can be immediately recognized.

The foot impression test invokes the old Greek standards of strength and symmetry. It determines the ability of the foot to bear the weight of the body as nature intended it should do. This fundamental test measures the beauty of the human foot in terms of health and strength. A foot with incipient weakness soon loses its graceful curvatures under the strain of everyday use.

The foot is a delicate structure. It has to be at once so strong that it will bear the entire weight of your body with whatever load is added to it, and so flexible and elastic as to give you grace and ease of motion. The frame work is held by ligaments, muscles, and tendons through which arteries, veins, and nerves form a wondrous net work. When the muscles become weakened and relaxed the foot may give way under continued pressure, and weak arches or flat-foot may result. In the case of metatarsalgia, pain in the forepart of the foot is often caused by the pressure of the misplaced bones on nerve centers. When the bones of the foot become misplaced, they have no power in themselves to reassume normal position. In cases of depressed arches or flat-foot it is advisable to temporarily wear surgical plates or arch supports to give the proper correction and stimulate muscular control. Often gentle exercises are prescribed to strengthen the muscles and help them to maintain the arches. Exercises help to resist weak foot. They also help to make the foot more beautiful.

Foot Health Helps

Give the foot the care that it deserves. If you have no foot troubles now guard against them with care. Do not wear shoes that are too tight. They shut off the circulation and cramp the muscles. Shoes that are too short hinder the normal action of the foot and are sure to give you trouble. To wear good looking shoes is a natural desire; but avoid extremely pointed toes and extremely high heels. Remember that weak feet often distort the shoe.

Don't wear stockings that are too short. They are often as instrumental in causing deformity of the feet as ill-fitting shoes.

Modern civilization is responsible for widespread deterioration of the feet. Among them are hard, flat pavements that offer no resilience to the feet. They weaken the muscles causing the arches to relax. Passive amusements are substituted for physical exercise, such as excessive joy riding and undue attendance at motion pictures in preference to a brisk walk in the open. Everyone should walk at least two miles, briskly in the open air each day to keep the feet in good condition. Defective feet are common among persons who make little use of them. If your daily work calls for long standing, try to change your position as frequently as possible. Like the arms, chest, bust, leg and other portions of the body the feet respond readily to care and can be greatly strengthened and improved in appearance by suitable exercise.

The time to start the care of the feet is in infancy. Do not distort the movement or growth of the little baby's feet by forcing them and its limbs into tight shoes and stockings. See that the shoes, when it gets old enough to wear them, are properly fitted, ample in width and length, free from nails, rough seams, and stitching. Proper fitting of shoes and stockings are the chief items for foot comfort and beauty. Bathing and massaging will help the feet. And do not neglect brisk walking in the open air.

CLUB STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	64	37	27	578
Detroit	68	37	31	544
New York	61	33	28	541
Boston	62	31	31	500
St Louis	62	31	31	500
Chicago	63	31	32	492
Cleveland	64	31	33	484
Philadelphia	62	22	40	355

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Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	65	43	22	662
Chicago	62	37	25	597
Brooklyn	63	35	28	556
Pitsburgh	62	33	29	532
Cincinnati	68	33	35	498
Boston	62	26	36	419
Philadelphia	61	24	37	393
St Louis	65	23	42	354

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Cleveland 7, Detroit 3.
Washington 6, Boston 2.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 5.
No other game scheduled.

National League

Boston 4-3, New York 1-5.
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 4 (ten innings.)
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 2.
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 5.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

American League.

St Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.
Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.

National League

Brooklyn at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston (two games.)
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at St Louis

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Detroit 9, Cleveland 3 (halted in ninth by rain and darkness.)
New York 4, Boston 3 (twelve innings).
St. Louis 13, Chicago 12
Washington 4-4, Philadelphia 1-0

National League

New York 9, Boston 3
Brooklyn 9-10, Philadelphia 1-1
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 0.
Cincinnati 5-8, St. Louis 2-7.

SPORT EVENTS TODAY

RACING:
Meeting of Queens County Jockey Club, at Aqueduct.
Meeting of Kentucky Jockey Club, at Latonia.
Meeting of Hamilton Jockey Club, at Latonia.
Meting of Hamilton Jockey Club, at Hamilton.
TROTTING:
Grand Circuit opens its season at Cleveland.
GOLF:
Canadian amateur championship opens at Toronto.
TENNIS:
Indiana State championship opens at Indianapolis.
Connecticut women's championship opens at New Canada.
SHOOTING:
Olympic rifle shooting matches begin at Versailles.
BOXING:
Rockey Kansas vs. Louis Vincentini, 15 rounds, at Long Island City.

Pathetic Scenes

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Carl Kissman, 1918 East Erie avenue, Lorain, suffering from shock.

Mrs LaLwrence Young, Harpster, Ohio, laceration about face.

Mrs. Steve Huber, 1176 G. street, Lorain, fractured skull, lacerated scalp.

Clarence Van Deusen, 1128 Fifth street, Lorian, suffering from shock and right ankle injured.

Velma Diedrick, 133 East 39th street, Lorain, fractured skull and lacerations about face.

Florence Kishman, 545 Washington avenue, Lorain, laceration across the face.

Mrs. Clarence Howald, 17443 Woodford avenue, Lakewood, a visitor in Lorain, suffering from shock.

Mrs Andrew Koma, 525 Delaware avenue, Lorain, injuries on left leg and on chest.

Miss Mary Thumas, 1114 G. srteet, Lorain, lacerated skull.

George Ackerman, Avon, Ohio, right arm badly lacerated.

Carl Hanson, 918 East avenue, Elyria, injuries on back.

Robert Snadja, 613 Prospect avenue, Cleveland, lacerations on head, face and extremities.

Karl Lemmarman, National Building, Cleveland, bruises about body, lacerations about right hand and knee.

Richard Van Deusen, 1128 Fifth street, Lorain, fractured right leg.

John Martonchisk, 1543 Lehigh street, Lorain, fractured legt lower limb.

George Pouich, Colorado avenue, Lorain, lacerated forehead.

William Smith, 311 Colorado avenue, Lorain, left lung punctured, and fractured rib.

Joe Bolak, 117 Colorado avenue, Lorain, lyarge laceration on right eye brow, fractured right leg.

Michael Horbon, 606 F. street, Lorain, fractured right thigh.

Andrew Szaba, 144 E. Street, Lorain, fractured ankle.

Mrs Melvin Betts, 676 Broadway, Lorain, lacerated skull.

George Davidson, 412 West Eighth street, Elyria, received treatment at Lorain hospital, wounded on lip and right arm.

Mrs. Rose McCue, 507 Georgia avenue, Lorain, nail wound on foot, bruises on arm and face.

Clyde Tippett, 1239 Sixth street Lorain, fractured ribs, laceration across the back.

John Aquilla, 1671 East 36th street, Lorain, lacerations on both hands, left knee and forearm

Mrs. William Long, Broadway, Lorain, fractured left leg.

James McCary, right arm fractured.

Paul Robatine, 1705 Colorado avenue, Lorain, lacerated right wrist and lacerations on head.

Earnest Commenski, 721 Idaho street, Lorain, possible fractured left leg.

Dave Hubar, 1117 G. street. Lorain, scalp injuries, not admitted

Peter Hubar, 1117 G. street, Lorain scalp injuries, not admitted

Russell Minnich, 347 Kenyon street, Elyria, lacerated finger and toe, not admitted.

F. L. Woodruff, Stop 7, Lake avenue, Elyria, lacerations of face.

Paul Slainia, 509 West 28th street, Lorain, compound fractured arm, laceration on hip.

Mrs. Charles Cheevers, 236 Erie street, Lorain.

Mrs. Carl Culp, Lorain.

Florence Kishman, 545 Washington avenue, Lorain.

Miss Augusta Guateska, Grafton.

Carl Clamine, 509 West 28th street, Lorain.

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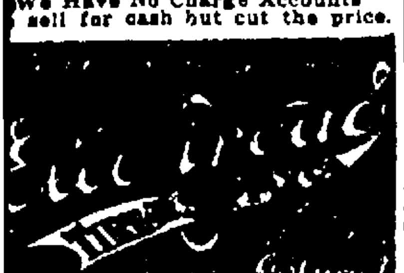

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June 30 July 7-14

LEGAL NOTICE IN DIVORCE
Case No. 21270
Clyde T Armstrong defendant, whose last place of residence was care of Y M C A Anderson, Indiana, will take notice that on the 10th day of May A D 1924 the undersigned Plaintiff filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Lorain County, Ohio, being Case Number 21270, praying a divorce from said Defendant on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, and also asking for care, custody and control of her two minor children, for alimony and equitable relief
The said case will be for hearing on and after the 26th day of June, 1924
ESTHER G ARMSTRONG, Plaintiff
GEO H CHAMBERLAIN, Attorney.
5-26 6-2-9 16-23-30.

Notice of Application for Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to Operate a Motor Transportation Company
Public notice is hereby given that The Elyria Norwalk Bus Company has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to operate a motor transportation company for the transportation of persons and property over the following route to wit Commencing at the corner of 2nd St & Middle Ave, on Middle Ave to Broad St, thence on Broad St to West River St, thence on W River to Huron St, thence on Huron to State route No 59, thence on State Route No 59 thru S Amherst Birmingham and Florence to Florence Rd thence on Florence Rd to Berlin Hts, thence to Townsend Center Rd thence on Townsend Center Rd to State Route No 59 thence on Route No 59 to Milan thru Milan South to Milan St, on Milan St to E Main St thence on E Main St to Public Square at Norwalk
Notice of time to be announced at a later date
All parties interested may obtain information as to time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio at Columbus Ohio
ELYRIA-NORWALK BUS CO.,
200 East Second St
6-16-23-30

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY
Case No. 21200
In the Court of Common Pleas
STATE OF OHIO
LORAIN COUNTY SS
The John Kaiser & Brother Co, Plaintiff vs
The Consolidated Rubber Co, et al, Defendants
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the Common Pleas Court of Lorain County Ohio, in the above-entitled case the undersigned Receiver has been authorized to receive bids for the property of The Consolidated Rubber Company of Elyria Ohio Such property consists of real estate and buildings with boiler and pipe machinery and equipment, furniture and fixtures and inventory consisting of merchandise and stock on hand Under such orders of said court, prospective purchasers may bid upon said property as a whole or under three separate classifications, to-wit
1 Real estate and buildings
2 Machinery and equipment
3 Merchandise and stock on hand together with furniture and fixtures
Details concerning such property may be had at the office of the undersigned Receiver Prospective purchasers may file their bids with such Receiver on or before Tuesday July 15 1924 All offers for such property will be submitted to the court for such other and further orders as may be necessary and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids which may be made for such property.
H G STEVICK
Receiver, Elyria, Ohio
C R SUMMERS, Oberlin O
FAUVER & CHENEY, Attorney, Elyria O
6-23-30 7-1-2-3-5 7 8 9-10

NOTICE OF BOND SALE
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Auditor of the City of Elyria Ohio until 12 00 o'clock noon, Central Time, on July 30th, 1924 for the purchase of the following issue of bonds of said city;
Bath Street Paving Bonds (Lake Ave to W River St) in the aggregate amount of $19,478 00, numbered 1051 to 1060 both inclusive, each of said bonds being in the denomination of $2,000 00, except bond number 1051, which is in the denomination of $1 478 00 Said bonds shall be dated May 1, 1924, and mature as follows
Bond No 1051 — November 1, 1925.
Bond No 1052 — November 1, 1926.
Bond No 1053 — November 1, 1927.
Bond No 1054 — November 1, 1928.
Bond No 1055 — November 1, 1929.
Bond No 1056 — November 1, 1930.
Bond No 1057 — November 1, 1931.
Bond No 1058 — November 1, 1932.
Bond No 1059 — November 1, 1933.
Bond No 1060 — November 1, 1934.
Said bonds are issued in anticipation of the collection of Bath Street (Lake Ave to W River St) paving assessments, and are issued in full compliance with Section 3914 of the General Code of the State of Ohio, and by virtue of Ordinance Number 2629 of the City of Elyria Ohio, passed by the Council of said City on May 19th, 1924
Said bonds bearing interest at the rate of six percentum (6%) per annum payable semi-annually on the first days of May and November in each year, as evidenced by negotiable coupons thereto attached and shall be payable at the United States Mortgage & Trust Company, 55 Cedar Street, New York City, N. Y.
Said bonds will be sold to the highest and best bidder for not less than par value and accrued interest to date of delivery of same. All bids must state the number of bonds bid for and the gross amount of bid and bids for only part of this issue of bonds must designate those bid for Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in an amount of two (2) percent of the par value of the amount of bonds bid for Said certified check to be drawn upon any Elyria, Ohio, bank or any National Bank outside of said City and shall be made payable on the face thereof to the Treasurer of the City of Elyria, Ohio, upon condition that if the bid is accepted the bidder will receive and pay for such bonds that may be set forth, immediately upon delivery of the bonds Said check to be retained by the City of Elyria Ohio if said conditions are not fulfilled The bonds to be delivered to the buyer at Elyria, Ohio
A complete transcript of proceedings had relative to the above bonds will be furnished to the successful bidder The right to reject any and all bids is reserved Bids to be sealed and endorsed 'Bid for Bath Street Paving Bonds dated May 1 1924"
A C SCHILLEMAN
City Auditor
6-30 7-7-14-21

Weeks Entries Probate Court

Frank Gentile appointed administrator of the estate of Nick Silvestro, late of South Amherst Bond $400

J D. Yocum appointed administrator of the estate of Sarah Roser, late of Oberlin Bond $2,500.

D A Cook appointed administrator of the estate of William Vulch, late of Lorain Bond $4,500

Will of Joseph Darby, late of Black River, filed for probate

Will of Adaline Norton, late at Elyria township, filed for probate

Will of James Wogan, late of Elyria township, filed for probate

Earl Beal appointed administrator of the estate of Catherine Beal, late of Elyria Bond $500

R B. Lersch appointed trustee of the trust estate created by the will of Medora G Andress, late of Elyria Bond $5,000

R G Holland, appointed administrator of the estate of Della Holland, late of Wellington Bond $200.

REAL ESTATE.

Eyta Nichols to William Leedale part of lot 33, Faxon s ad to Elyria, $6,500

Fred Pooley to Louis Shavatz lot 2236, Sheffield Land Co's ad to Lorain, $625

John Sanon to Nellie Graham, lot 6, Terrace Beach allotment, Brownhelm, $700

Grand Realty Co to Anglo Giamini, lot 102, Fulton division, Lorain, $875

Never, never, arouse the temper of any man knowingly, if you are an ardent believer in peace but, above all, beware bringing down on your head with ten tons of brick force the wrath of the judicial temper

Police Judge Mahaffey, a peaceable, affable gentleman, lost his temper in the Columbus police court the other day And how those who caused the unleashing of the judicial anger did get it!

L P Henderson, colored attorney, was scheduled to appear in court at 10 30 a m, recently, together with his client, J W Drewy, charged with speeding They failed to appear on time The judge got mad With each passing minute his anger grew Finally, nearly three hours late, Drewy nonchalantly sauntered in Henderson didn't show up at all Did the venerable judge get peeved? He did, and issued a court order for Henderson's arrest.

In the midst of pleading a case in municipal court, the hapless colored lawyer was pounced on by two stalwart policemen and promptly hustled off to the hoosegow As for Drewy he was fined $200 and given 4 months in the workhouse to think it over

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Gleanings from the Bookshelf

By Clark ...

FRIENDSHIP.

Henry David Thoreau "never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude," but it was not because he was without appreciation of friendship.

"No word is oftener on the lips of men than Friendship, and indeed no thought is more familiar to their aspirations," he wrote. "All men are dreaming of it, and its drama, which is always tragedy, is enacted daily. It is the secret of the universe. You may tread the town, you may wander the country, and none shall ever speak of it, yet thought is everywhere busy about it, and the idea of what is possible in this respect affects our behavior toward all new men and women, and a great many old ones.

* * *

"We are continually acting a part in a more interesting drama than any written. We are dreaming that our Friends are our Friends, and that we are our Friends' Friends. Our actual friends are but distant relations of those to whom we are pledged We never exchange more than three words with a Friend in our lives on that level to which our feelings and thoughts almost habitually rise One goes forth prepared to say, 'Sweet Friends!' and the salution is, 'Damn your eyes!' But never mind; faint heart never won true Friend O my Friend, may it come to pass, once, that when you are my Friend I may be yours.

"Of what use the friendliest disposition even, if there are no hours given to Friendship, if it is forever postponed to unimportant duties and relations? Friendship is first, Friendship last. But it is equally impossible to get our Friends, and to make them answer to our ideal. When they say farewell, then indeed we begin to keep them company How often we find ourselves turning our backs on our actual Friends, that we may go and meet our ideal cousins. I would that I were worthy to be any man's Friend.

"What is commonly honored with the name of Friendship is no very profound or powerful instinct. Men do not, after all, love their Friends greatly. I do not often see the farmers made seers and wise to the verge of insanity by their Friendship for one another. They are not often transfigured and translated by love in each other's presence. I do not observe them purified, refined, and elevated by the love of man. If one abates a little the price of his wood, or gives a neighbor his vote at town-meeting, or a barrel of apples, or lends him his wagon frequently, it is esteemed a rare instance of Friendship. Nor do the farmers' wives lead lives consecrated to Friendship. I do not see the pair of farmer friends of either sex prepared to stand against the world. They are only two or three couples in history.

"To say that a man is your Friend means commonly no more than this, that he is not your enemy.

* * *

"Most contemplate only what would be the accidental and trifling advantages of Friendship, as that the Friend can assist, in time of need, by his substance, or his influence or his counsel; but he who forsees such advantages in this relation proves himself blind to its real advantage or indeed wholly inexperienced in the relation itself. Such services are particular and menial, compared with the perpetual and all-embracing service which it is.

"Even the utmost good-will and harmony and practical kindness are not sufficient for Friendship, for Friends do not live in harmony merely, but in melody. We do not wish for Friends to feed and clothe our bodies—neighbors are kind enough for that—but to do the like office to our spirits. For this few are rich enough, however disposed they may be.

"Think of the importance of Friendship in the education of men. It will make a man honest; it will make him a hero; it will make him a saint. It is the state of the just dealing with the just; the magnanimous with the magnanimous, the sincere with the sincere, man with man."

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MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1924.

LORAIN, ELYRIA'S READY TO SERVE

We stand with bowed heads in sorrow with Lorain. Our eyes are filled with tears, our minds are filled with anguish in this tragic hour when hearts are broken and death invades scores of homes. We pray that strength from the Man of Sorrow may comfort the bleeding hearts and tortured souls, our sympathys, our recourses, our strength, our agencies of mercy and protection are yours. We with anxious spirits and throbbing emotions are quickened to your hour of need, we hasten as members of the human family to members of that great family who are in distress. We come as individuals, we come as a sister city, we come as a county unit, we come as a part of the great commonwealth of Ohio to aid, comfort and assist. Our hearts, our prayers are all with you Lorain.

CONVENTION ENTHUSIASM

Any one who has been attending national conventions has come to know how artificial is the enthusiasm for this candidate or that measure. That enthusiasm may continue an hour, but those who observe it with discriminating minds can readily see that it marks a laborious effort. It is destined to disappear with torchlight parades and old time stump speeches. It is a left over which is out of place.

The cheers and the boisterousness which followed the mention of the name of candidates at the Cleveland convention, and the prolonged demonstrations which were trumped up by the followers of candidates in the Democratic convention were forced, and everybody could see they were forced. There is nothing that warrants such a long demonstration. They have their origin in some one famous instance perhaps where there was spontaneity, as in the case of Roosevelt in the days of his greatest popularity.

It should be said that the demonstration which greeted the mention of the name of Woodrow Wilson at the Democratic convention was genuine and sincere. More and more his is a name that men in future years will conjure with. Like the name of Washington and of Lincoln it will gradually lose its party significance and become the heritage of all the people.

No great American, whatever party he may have belonged to when he was alive, can continue to be the monopoly of that party. He belongs to all the people; and all the people will feel a justifiable pride in his fame and in his achievements.

DO WE ENJOY OUR FREEDOM?

Dr. William O. Thompson, President of Ohio State University recently said, "Liberty lives by our sense of responsibility. The man who utters wild, foolish things may think he is exercising his rights, but he is abusing them rather than using them. The man who insists he is a good citizen while at the same time he seeks to overthrow our laws is not what he professes to be. He is not really interested in freedom of speech, and constitutional rights and safeguards have no proper meaning for him. If he has studied history and government and has evolved a constructive program, freedom has served him well."

How often we hear people raving about freedom from the observance of law and liberty of personal conduct when they don't know how to wisely use what liberty they have. We all have liberty to enjoy the beautiful offerings of nature, liberty to read and study, as Dr. Thompson says, history, government, and philosophy. We can enjoy our friends, our families and our homes and if we are all getting the utmost pleasure out of these things we will not have to rant because of the freedom that it has been necessary to sacrifice for the common good. The reasoning of those who say we have not enough freedom is similar to that of the small boy we know who said that he did not want to eat his porridge because there was not enough of it!

Cleveland invites the Democratic convention to ...d early trains and convene in Public Hall. Bet... be careful they don't "bite off more than they can ...." They can't judge all conventions by the last ...blican convention—still environment may have ...derful effect upon their conduct.

...ew York police, it is announced, will endeavor ... the sale of the Brooklyn bridge to any of ... visitors. Evidently they expect those ... hinterland to be gullible.—Defiance (O.) ...

... the fellows who are ever against inno... ... over General Dawes' ... facts in mak...

THE NOMINATING MAELSTROM

Mr. Dawes' formal statement was convincing, but his informal remarks must have been more interesting.—Urbana (O.) Democrat.

YESTERDAYS IN OHIO

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1775—Committee of Safety appointed with Benjamin Franklin as president

1819—William A Wheeler, vice-president of the United States born at Malone, N Y Died there June 4, 1887

1824—Gen James C Duane, chief engineer of the Army of the Potomac, born at Schenectady, N Y Died in New York city, Nov 8, 1887

1827—Father Mathew, the famous Irish apostle of temperance, arrived in New York

1874—Henry Grinnell, who financed four exploring expeditions to the Arctic, died in New York city Born at New Bedford, Mass, in 1799

1882—Charles Guiteau executed at Washington for the assassination of President Garfield

1921—William T Taft was named Chief Justice of the United States

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

President Harding and party visited Yellowstone Park

Ten killed in bombing of Belgian troop train in Germany

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Count Julius Andrassy, celebrated Hungarian patriot and statesman, born 64 years ago to day

Dr Joseph R Harker, for 30 years head of the Illinois Methodist Women's College, born in England, 71 years ago today.

Roy L McCardell, celebrated journalists and author, born at Hagerstown, Md, 54 years ago today

Cordenio A Severance, former president of the American Bar Association, born at Mantorville, Minn, 62 years ago today

TODAY

Centenary of the birth of Gen James C Duane, who was chief engineer of the Army of the Potomac in the civil war.

The Most Rev. Michael J Curley, Catholic archbishop of Baltimore, today celebrates his tenth anniversary in the episcopate

The United States Government ends its fiscal year today with a surplus of between $350,000,000 and $400,000,000.

Twenty thousand teachers and other connected with school work are expected in Washington today for the opening of the 62nd annual Catholic-Protestant Conference which is to begin its sessions today at Madison, Wis.

Amsterdam, Holland, is to be the meeting place today of the Second International Congress of Municipalities, which aims to bring civic administration of all countries of the world into closer touch.

President Coolidge will project policies of his administration, including his stand on tax reduction, before the public in his address to the annual meeting of heads of departments and bureaus in Washington today.

Conventions Opening Today

Saratoga, N. Y.—American Library Association.

Buffalo—American Home Economics Association.

Milwaukee—American Electroplater Society.

Charlevoix, Mich. — National Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority.

Asheville, N. C. — Southern ... Publishers ...

KOMICAL TELEGRAMS

By JIM ARMITAGE, Himself

LOOKS AS THOUGH THE Democrats are going to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

IF THEY DON'T GET DOWN to brass tacks pretty soon, the Presidential election will be over, before they decide upon a candidate.

DEBATING THE KLAN ISSUE the chairman gave each side one hour to present their claims, what the opposition thinks of the Klan couldn't be even started in more time than that, and the Klan could take up a lot of time strutting their stuff, too

GOOD BIT LIKE HENRY Ford's famous slogan "Get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas"

THEY DIDN'T ADOPT BAKer's League of Nations thing Now we're out in the cold, all alone, and when the European countries get in a fight, they won't even allow us to join

SUPPOSE THE LADY DELEgates are making quite a showing and the New York laws wink at bootlegging, so Chairman Walsh suggested a song

THE DARK HORSE DON'T look so dark after all this argument about "religious freedom" McAdoo and Smith have about as much chance for the nomination as Jack Dempsey

THEY DON'T FEAR ANY DISorder, but six hundred policemen are taking their day off at the entrance to the Garden.

BUT OUR FRIEND COOLIDGE sits back and laughs. They're doing all in their power to give him another term

COX DIDN'T GO OVER SO good, as far as his being a National political figure Well, he might as well spend his time at home improving his golf game.

HE MIGHT MAKE THE course under a hundred, but he couldn't be President in two hundred years.

FOUR YEARS AGO HE WAS sitting on the world It's a great old world, but things will happen.

NEWT BAKER ISN'T THE darkest horse at the convention, and if he gets started, he may run away with the capital prize

BUT AGAIN I SAY, COOLIDGE must be getting a lot of enjoyment out of reading the convention reports

BRYAN OFFERED A PRAYer, he's an old head in the game and knows it will take a lot of praying to pull them through

AND IF HE HEADS THE TICket it will seem like old times—November the third.

ABE MARTIN

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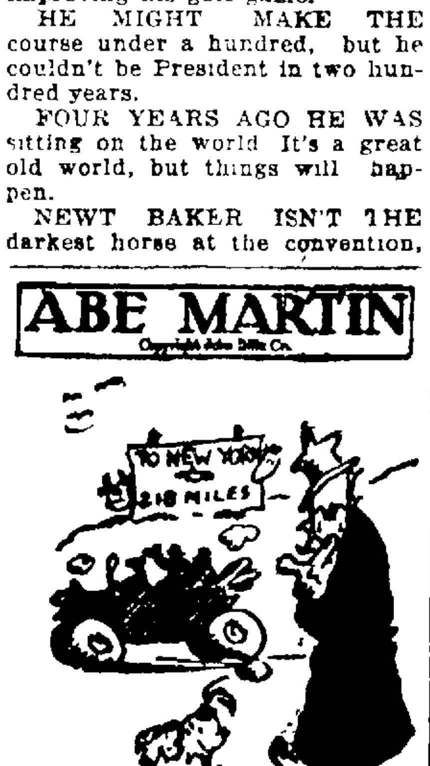

Artie Small says that when he looks into Miss Tawney Apple's big, blue eyes he feels like an' optician's chart. Jake Bentley has sold his farm an' has gone t' th' Democratic convention ... prepared ...

THE WAY OF THE WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

More than one billion, two hundred million dollars were spent in advertising in 1923 in the United States Between fifty and sixty millions are spent every year by the leading motor car companies Whatever hastens the conversion of natural resources into forms for human use works a social benefit Whatever retards such conversion works a social injury Advertising surely hastens the production and consumption of raw materials Advertising is one of the great social benefits of mankind

• • •

One of the ablest manufacturers in this country gives a sensible definition of the "saturation point" We are always hearing about the saturation point for motor cars and for other products In reality is there any such thing? Of course there is, theoretically, but not practically The saturation point for any given article will be reached when "everybody has one and none ever wears out"

• • •

A commencement orator in Chicago paints a gloomy picture of the world He asks for the "re-establishment" of justice and fair dealing And a Chicago newspaper man sets out to answer him Says the defender of today's times and today's life.

"Compare the Roman empire with its complete domination by wealth and family. Compare the England of Charles II with its utter cynicism and moral degradation Compare the United States of Grant's administration with the United States today Would anybody trade the farmers of America today for the peasantry of Europe a hundred years ago?"

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Before you begin to paint pictures of the world today in comparison with the world of yesterday, be sure that you have your history on straight. Be sure that you have learned something about the world of yesterday There may indeed be evidences of a coming decline in civilization. This writer is inclined to think there are But so far—in the present years—the state of mankind in the most enlightened countries is far happier than it was three or four or five hundred years ago.

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A good many people who find that the enforcement of the prohibition law is not the simple, easy matter that they expected it would be, are now discouraged. They want to give up the experiment. They want to turn back to the free and easy production and consumption of alcoholic drinks. Those who thought the enforcement of prohibition would be an easy matter simply indicated their ignorance of the human nature of the average citizen. Pulling habit and custom out by the roots is a difficult and a serious matter. It can be done and in time will be done in this country but it will take a great deal of time. Much progress has been made. The consumption of liquor has been enormously reduced. The effect on the health and temper of the people and upon a growing generation will be such that the ...

TIMELY VIEWS ON WORLD TOPICS

"U. S. Loses Ground in Aircraft Development While Europe Gains," Says Morris.

The United States is steadily losing ground in aircraft development while foreign countries, especially those of Europe, are rapidly enlarging their aircraft programs, Ira Nelson Morris former United States Minister to Sweden, who is now traveling abroad, recently said.

"Although inventors in the United States made the practical beginning in aviation with heavier - than - air craft, Europeans now have far surpassed Americans in the practical application of American invention and device.

Auto Situation Repeated.

"The situation in aviation is very much the same as it was many years ago in motor cars. Europe took up the automobile after Americans had proven it practicable, and they gained such a lead on us on our own contrivance that it required ten years for us to retake the lead in the industry We have, of course, now become pre-eminent in the automobile industry, and I believe the United States will, in like manner, become first in aviation as quickly as the proper authorities give aviation the national attention it deserves.

"The first practical commercial demonstration of aircraft possibilitie, I believe, was the United States air mail service. Its first year of operation proved so successful that Europe promptly profited by our example, and there is now a network of aerial lines covering that continent.

Many Lines in Operation.

"There are now in operation air lines from London to Paris, Paris to Prague and Warsaw, London to Brussels, London to Amsterdam, Copenhagen to Stockholm, Paris to Brussels, Paris to Marseilles, Marseilles to Tunis and Algiers, Toulouse to Capablanca, Paris to Bucharest and Constantinople, Berlin to Moscow and Berlin to Hamburg.

"This is only a partial list. The airplane, an American invention, is in very general use in Europe, and airplane fares are seldom more than those of railroad transportation. The airplane has filled a great need in passage from London to Paris and back.

"It must be said that it is surprising that the airplane fills so insignificant a place in American life and imagination, in view of the great variety of uses to which it can be put. have been worth while. But it is folly to believe that we can proceed other than slowly.

10 Years Ago

ONION SANDWICHES COOKed at the lunch counter in the Green Line waiting room were banned by the council on complaint of city hall employees who feared they would be gassed.

THE FOREIGN RESIDENTS of Western Heights arranged to celebrate the Fourth with a flag rising on a new pole at the Settlement House Frank Wilford was to deliver the address and they were to have a parade through the down town streets

A BAD HEAD ON COLLISION took place on the Grafton line and Motorman C C. Hamilton was fatally injured

THE POLITICAL STUDY CLUB requested the council to pass a curfew ordinance prohibiting children from being on the streets after nine o'clock unaccompanied by some older person

THE CITY COUNCIL PASSED the appropriation ordinance for the last half of the year asking for $105,517 to run the city for the next six months

ASKS PAY FOR BLACKED OPTIC HE GOT IN 1892

BUCYRUS, O, June 30—Adolph Rinker, constable here, has just collected a judgment for assault on him when he was a hotel clerk in 1892

The original fine for the assault was $83 30, but after thirty-two years it had, with interest, amounted to $318 30

Back in 1892 Rinker got into an argument with Wilson Jump The argument was settled in the usual American way, with Rinker being presented with a black eye by Jump Rinker was given $83 30 damages by the Court, but Jump couldn't pay.

Recently Jump came into some property, and Rinker launched on the task which begets the popular, contemptuous invitation: "Try to collect!"

"Of course I've got to give my lawyer half of the $318 30," Rinker said, "but I'm still money ahead on the deal"

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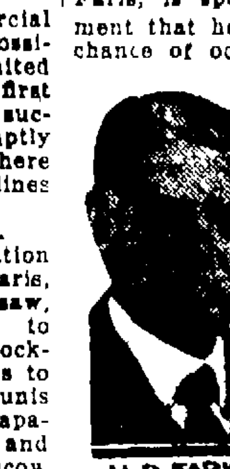
H. P. FARIS



The prohibition party's candidate for the presidency, H... Faris, is sponsor for the statement that he stands a b... chance of occupying the W... House t... members of ... major pa... believe.

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The nominee's home is in C... ton, Mo. He is treasurer of ... Brinkerhoff-Faris Trust and ... ings Co., there and is conne... in other business ventures.

The nomination was made ... the party's recent convention ... Columbus, O. Marie C. Br... was named vice president n... nee. She is a W. C. T. U. w... er in Long Beach, Calif.

POEMS THAT LI...

A SPRING LILT.

Through the silver mist
Of the blossom-spray
Trill the orioles: list
To their joyous lay!
"What in all the world, in all
"Is world," they say
"Is half so sweet, so sweet
half so sweet as May?"
"June! June! June-"
Low croon
The brown bees in the clover
"Sweet! sweet! sweet!"
Repeat.

—Unknown

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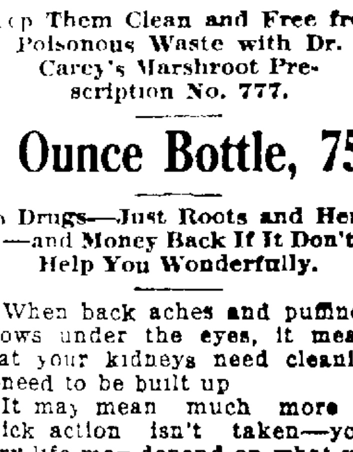

THE LITTLE FORAGER SAYS:

"Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday Special!

"Buy your berries for canning NOW.

"L. Thome, Avon; Earl Sanders, LaGrange; Mrs. A. Squire, Middle avenue and Mrs. Christman, 514 Cleveland St., got the lucky number on Sugar Saturday.

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10 P. & G. Soap 42c	Oranges, dozen 30c	Veal Roast, lb. ....
3 pounds Bananas 20c	2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c	Wieners, home-made, lb. ...
Lemons, dozen 40c	4 pounds home-cured Bacon 79c	Peaches, 2 lbs. 25c
Shredded Wheat, pkg. ..10c		

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PHONE ... A ... FULL OF GOOD THINGS TO ...

Elyrians Respond Call For Help To Afflicted Lorain

By OTTO MISCHKA

Rallying to the assistance of an afflicted city, Elyrians are doing much to relieve the suffering in Lorain's catastrophe.

Elyria firemen and policemen were among the first to rally and send squads to Lorain. Fifteen firemen worked all Saturday night and an equal number were sent to Lorain Sunday.

Many Elyria volunteers assisted in carrying out dead from demolished buildings and in rescuing the living. It is estimated that three hundred Elyrians contributed their services.

Members of the local Legion responded to the need of assistance in guard and patrol duty.

Elyria firemen worked all night removing debris from the Mills seed store on Broadway. Mr. Mills had left and Mrs. Mills was in charge of the store. A customer had his legs pinned in the debris and when he regained consciousness he said that Mrs. Mills had been directly in back of him. Mr. Mills stayed all Saturday night with the rescuers.

Mrs. Mills' body was recovered at 5 p. m. Sunday.

In the Mills store Elyria firemen heard a peeping. Digging through three feet of debris they rescued eight little chickens, all unharmed from their experience.

Elyrians Give Aid

One of the first Elyrians to render real assistance at Lorain was Mrs. "Rags" Cluley, who took down a truck load of sandwiches, fifty gallons of milk and many gallons of hot coffee. Lorain is without gas and electricity.

Mrs. Kalasy of the Elyria Red Cross and staff of workers was also one of the first to respond and are rendering tremendous relief service at Lorain.

Mrs. H. C. Stevens and group of Elyria women sent bandages and medical accessories to help care for the injured.

A. L. Garford and T. T. Robinson and others rendered relief work at Lorain Saturday night and Sunday.

Elyria firemen at Lorain said that at the State Theatre where the worst toll was exacted, that 250 tickets had been sold for the matinee and that between 50 and 60 had left the theatre. How many escaped is not known but the dead and injured here alone will be over 100.

Oscar Dunn telephoned The Chronicle-Telegram that he would be one to give $25 in aid to the tragedy to the suffering of Lorain. He also offered his truck and whole crew in cleaning up the debris.

"Hello Girls" Heroines

With the phone and telegraph wires out of Lorain being down, the responsibility of getting communications to the outside world rested entirely upon the Elyria Telephone Co. and its corps of telephone operators.

The operators tackled a Hercules task and performed their work admirably, undergoing a grueling test which appeared beyond physical endurance.

Manager A. J. Curren spent Saturday night at the telephone office and directed the work of the telephone experimen in opening up impaired lines and getting news

The telephone operators were handicapped considerable by superavalous calls and Manager Curren asks patrons to use phone calls for the most important business and to relent on gossiping until the present emergency is over.

Radio Big Help

Radio played an important part in the catastrophe at Lorain. A Cleveland station broadcasted at midnight for assistance to all northern Ohio towns and cities for doctors, nurses, Salvation Army work, Red Cross and ex-servicement to hasten to the scene. Before daylight five truck loads of ex-service men and doctors from Akron were at the scene of the disaster. A druggist from Youngstown responded with medica supplies having driven all night.

The efficient and prompt aid rendered by the Cleveland Red Cross has brought response from cities within a hundred mile radius.

Miss Anna K. Vogler, superintendent of Flower hospital in Toledo received the emergency call from Cleveland Red Cross at 3 a. m. She was unable to make telephone connections but has hastened to the scene of disaster to lend any assistance that she might be able to render.

Police Given Test

Thousands of auto parties invaded Elyria Saturday night and Sunday. The Lake Road was closed by the storm and this city was the only egress to the afflicted city.

Police officers stood on duty all night stopping autos and turning them back from going to Lorain. They also kept traffic clear for the numerous emergency runs through here to Lorain by ambulances, busses carrying relief workers including doctors and nurses with supplies and [illegible] militia.

[illegible] congestion in Elyria [illegible] night and Sunday has never been equaled. Elyria [illegible] capable of the task [illegible] of the law serv[illegible]

at 532 Market street, Sandusky, has received word that his father is safe, in spite of rumors to the contrary.

Ernest Jones and wife, reported as missing yesterday, are safe according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asaph Jones.

Need Carpenters

Horace Beavor of the Carpenters' Union, reports that fifty carpenters from the local union donated their services yesterday to the work at Lorain. A meeting of all union carpenters has been called at 7:30 at Union Hall and every man is expected to be present.

Rotary Club Donates

The Rotary Club got busy yesterday and sent Eldred & Highgates' three-ton truck to Lorain, loaded with soup, sugar, coffee, beans and other provisions.

George Day was a busy Day yesterday and supplied 1,500 reels of roofing paper to be sent to Lorain to be used in repair work there.

Close Theaters

Elyria Theatres were closed yesterday out of respect to the tragedy at Lorain, and also by order of Mayor Hinkson.

Street car service was hampered Sunday. There were no cars to Lorain. Cars ran to Penfield Junction and thence to Amherst. City cars and cars east and west on the main line were running. The Grafton cars were out of business and were not running this morning.

Major Frank Murbach, V. F. W. commander here, worked faithfully from 11 p. m. Saturday until this morning. He is also on the job again this afternoon.

Salvation Army

Captain Jeffries, of the local Salvation Army was Johnny on the Spot when the news of the Lorain disastre reached here. He got to work at once and at 3 o'clock next morning was on the spot with 500 sandwiches, and 90 gallons of coffee. Himself and helpers went about and distributed the supplies to the weary workers and their efforts were greatly appreciated.

O. P. S. Active

The Ohio Public Service Company has been doing yeoman service in getting the electrical problems of Lorain straightened out. Normal service has been established over their entire lines except the Lorain district. South Lorain will have service tonight. Light service has been established in the hospitals and School houses where the injured have been placed.

Seventy five linemen together with a large supply of equipment are busily engaged in restoring lines. Truck, pole diggers and pole pullers are all on the job according to J. B. Johnson.

Elyria policemen are on the job at Lorain today assisting the Lorain department in any way necessary. Chief Stankard sent twelve men down early, which includes the men who were on vacation, but gave it up to be of any assistance necesary.

Pass Resolutions

When Common Pleas Court met Monday morning there was an entire absence of Lorain attorneys, the only lawyer present from the stricken city being D. A. Cook of South Lorain. Later Attorney Cinniger arrived.

Judges Thompson and Webber were on the bench. An air of sadness was plainly noticeable and court and lawyers showed a willingness to let everything wherein Lorain attorneys or parties are interested pass along for a week or two.

The Bar Association passed resolutions extending to the inhabitants of Lorain profound sympathy in their hour of distress and offering condolences to Attorney C. E. Van Deusen who lost a child and four visitors in his home, which was destroyed, and also received personal injuries for which he is laid up at Memorial Hospital.

Elyria lawyers offered the use of their offices and libraries to their Lorain brethren whose offices were wrecked.

Hundreds of people have beseiged the police station here today in an effort to obtain a pass from Chief Stankard that would allow them to enter Lorain. All such requests have been turned down, the chief informing applicants that he has no authority as the city is under strict military rule. Orders have been issued that no one will be allowed to enter unless they have a pass from Brigadier General McQuigg.

Long lines of people are lined up at East 32nd street, trying to obtain permission to enter the city. One man just returned from there states that a Cleveland funeral car that had been sent for to help bury the dead was turned back and not allowed to enter the city. Business men and court house officials whose business called them here were told that they would have to take their chances on returning and it was doubtful whether they would be allowed to back home.

The opinion prevails that the military are to arbitrary when they will not allow a resident to return to his own home. Automobiles with supplies of food have been turned back, and the lines are drawn tight as they would be in war time if a battle was impending.

Spencer Sends Supplies.

P. A. Aldrich, Spencer, organized a relief corps at that city for the cyclone stricken area of Lorain. He will bring in this afternoon 25 hams, 25 crates of eggs, bread, butter, milk and other farm-products.

The business section of this city was one continuous stream of automobiles Sunday. The Lake road was closed and all east and west traffic was obliged to come this way. In addition thousands of would be sight seers passed through here in an effort to get to Lorain.

The traffic problem was a tough one and volunteers from the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars assisted at street intersections and performed excellent service in directing traffic. It was last night before their services could be dispensed with.

Life Guard Hero.

Among the stories of heroism that are told of the Lorain disaster is that of a life guard, name unknown, who was on duty at the municipal beach when the storm broke.

He saw the storm coming, and states that when he saw the cone like cloud approaching he yelled to those in the water to run to the shelter house. They did and he herded them all into the basement of the building. When the storm struck and tore the building down he was standing at the door and was blown fifty feet away. He saw four people rush from the building into the lake, and promptly recovered himself and plunged in after them. He pulled them out of the water after a struggle and undoubtedly saved their lives as a small tidal wave followed the storm and they would have been swept away.

Those who stayed where he placed them were saved, but when the storm broke a number tried to go out doors, and seventeen bodies were later taken from the ruins of the building.

Carl Reefy.

A false report has been circulated in this city that Dr. Carl Reefy was injured at Lorain, Saturday.

Little Court Business.

Court business is practically at a stand still today. Many cases are in the hands of Lorain attorneys and none of them were in court today compelling the cases to be continued. Judge W. B. Thompson got through the lines but found little to do except hearing a small attachment case.

The judge states that fortunately his beautiful home was not in the path of the storm, and he did not know of the disaster until the arrival of his son, who had walked through the rain and mud for a long distance.

Donates Merchandise.

Frank Bunson, manager of the Elyria Dry Goods Co. has made a generous offer to aid the needy in devasted Lorain. He sent a communication to Police Chief E. J. Stankard, offering to donate $500 worth of merchandise such as blankets, sheets, pillow cases or anything else needed for immediate use that he has in stock. He stipulates that not over $10 worth of merchandise shall go to each family, which would mean that fifty families can be assisted. He agrees to deliver the merchandise to any one bearing an order from the chief. The order will probably be turned over to the Red Cross.

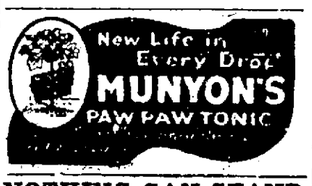
This is but one instance of the quick response of Elyrians to the call for help. Homes were canvassed for help in the way of bandages and blankets and a large number were contributed. Grocers, meat dealers, milk men and other lines of business were quick to respond and many truck loads were hauled to the stricken city for distribution.

VERMILION HAS VICTIM IN CYCLONE

VERMILION, June 30.—Residents of this place suffered severely from the late storm. Charles Slump was in Lorain when the wind struck his auto. He was killed when his neck was broken and his wife also sustained serious injuries. Mabel Holland was at work for the Lorain Dry Goods Co. and was also injured. Mrs. Glenn Martin had her shoulder and arm broken.

LORAIN CATASTROPHE HOLDS UP WEDDING

But one marriage license was issued this morning and that was to Harold W. Miller, 26, a salesman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Parmelia Dutton, a Lorain school teacher. The couple were able to leave the city, but could not get back to have a Lorain minister perform the ceremony for them.



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Courts Calling Miss Browne Again So She'll Attempt Second Comeback

Three years ago, after an absence of seven years from active tournament play, *Miss Mary Browne* of California, essayed to come back in the tennis games. She reached the final round in the national tourney and for a set or so threatened to regain the national title she held in 1912-13-14. Now she is preparing to make another bid for the championship.

Gleanings From The Book of Life

By Clark Kinnaird

AFFECTATION.

It has often been observed that pretenders usually succeed in fooling only themselves with their affectations.

Henry Fielding believed the only source of the true Ridiculous was affectation.

"But tho' it rises from one spring only," he wrote (in the preface to "Joseph Andrews") "when we consider the infinite streams into which this one branches, we shall presently cease to admire at the copious field it affords to an observer.

"Now affectation proceeds from one of these two causes; vanity, or hypocrisy for as vanity puts us in affecting false characters, in order to purchase applause; so hypocrisy sets us on an endeavor to avoid censure by concealing our vices under an appearance of their opposite virtues.

"And tho' these two causes are often confounded, (for they require some distinguishing;) yet, as they proceed from very different motives, so they are as clearly distinct in their operations; for indeed, the affectation which arises from vanity is nearer to thruth than the other; as it hath not that violent repugnancy of nature to struggle with, which that of the hypocrite hath.

"It may be likewise noted, that affectation doth not imply an absolute negation of those qualities which are affected; and therefore, tho', when it proceeds from hypocrisy, it nearly be allied to deceit; yet when it comes from vanity only, it partakes of the nature of ostentation; for instance, the affectation of liberality in a vain man, differs visibly from the same affectation in the avaricious; for tho' the vain man is not what he would appear, or hath not the virtue he affects, to the degree he would be thought to have it; yet it sits less awkwardly on him than on the avaricious man, who is the very reverse of what he would seem to be.

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"From the discovery of this affectation arises the Ridiculous—which always strikes the reader with surprise and pleasure and that in a higher and stronger degree when the affectation arises from hypocrisy, than when from vanity; for to discover any one to be the exact reverse of what he affects, is more surprising, and consequently more ridiculous, than to find him a little deficient in the quality he desires the reputation of.

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"Now from affectation only, the misfortunes and calamities of life, or the imperfections of nature, may become the objects of ridicule. Surely he hath a very ill-framed mind, who can look on ugliness, infirmity, or poverty, as ridiculous in themselves; nor do I believe any man living who meets a dirty fellow riding through the streets in a cart, is struck with an idea of the Ridiculous from it; but if he should see the same figure descend from his coach and six, or bolt from his chair with his hat under his arm, he would then begin to laugh, and with justice.

"In the same manner, were we to enter a poorhouse and behold a wretched family shivering with cold and languishing with hunger, it would not incline us to laughter, (at least we must have very diabolical natures, if it would); but should we discover there a grate, instead of coals, adorned with flowers, empty plate or china dishes on the sideboard, and any other affectation of riches or finery either on their persons or in their furniture; we might then be excused, for ridiculing so fantastical an appearance."

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John Locke (in his essay "On Education,") is more brief: "Affectation is an awkward and forced imitation of what should be genuine and easy, wanting the beauty that accompanies what is natural."

Geniuses and "geniuses."

"JACK OF ALL TRADES and master of none," runs the old saying. Edgar Allan Poe, himself a literary jack of all trades and a refutation of the unerring truth of the proverb, observed, perhaps bitterly, that "Let a man succeed ever so evidently—ever so demonstrably — in many different displays of genius and the envy of critism will agree with the popular voice in denying him more than talent in any.

"Thus a poet who has achieved a great poem, should be cautious not to distinguish himself in other walks of Letters. In especial — let him make no effort in Science—unless anonymously, or with the view of waiting patiently the judgment of posterity.

"Because universal or even versatile geniuses have rarely or never been known, therefore, thinks the world, none such can ever be. A 'therefore' of this kind is, with the world conclusive.

"But what is fact, as taught us by analysis of mental power? Simply that the highest genius—that genius which all men instantaneously acknowledge as such—which acts upon individuals, as well as upon the mass, by a species of magnetism incomprehensible but irresistible and never resisted—that this genius which demonstrates itself in the simplest gesture—or even by the absence of all — this genius which speaks without a voice and flashes from the unopened eye—is but the result of generally large mental power existing in a state of absolute proportion—so that no one faculty has undue predominance.

"That fractious 'genius' — that 'genius' in the popular sense — which is but the manifestation of the abnormal predominance of some one faculty over all the others—and, of course, at the expense and to the detriment of all the others—is a result of mental disease, or rather organic malformation of mind:—it is this and nothing more. Not only will such 'genius' fail, if turned aside from the path indicated by its predominant faculty; but, even when pursuing this path—when producing those works in which, certainly it is best calculated to succeed—will give unmistakable indications to unsoundness in respect to general intellect.

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"The true genius, on the other hand, is necessarily, if not universal in its manifestations, at least capable of universality; and if, attempting all things, it succeeds in one rather better than in another, this is merely on account of a certain bias by which Taste leads it with more earnestness in one direction than in the other. With equal zeal, it would succeed equally in all."

Poe does not mention it, but Leonardo di Vinci is a shining example of the universal genius.

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IN SUMMING up his consideration of the question, Poe says:

"What the world calls 'genius' is the state of mental disease arising from the undue predominance of some one of the faculties. The works of such genius are never sound in themselves, and, in especial, always betray the general mental insanity.

"The proportion of the mental faculties, in a case where the general mental power is not inordinate, gives that result which we distinguish as talent:—and the talent is greater or less, first, as the general mental power is greater or less; and, secondly, as the proportion of the faculties is more or less absolute.

"The proportion of the faculties, in a case where the mental power is inordinately great gives that result which is the true genius (but which on account of the proportion and seeming simplicity of its works, is seldom acknowledged to be so); and, the genius is greater or less, first as the general mental power is more or less inordinately great; and, secondly, as the proportion of the faculties is more or less absolute."

SANDUSKY HAS TOLL OF 7 KILLED

200 Families Homeless and Property Damage Is Estimated at $1,500,000

SANDUSKY, O., June 30—With 7 known dead, from 200 to 300 families homeless, 100 injured, and property damage estimated at $1,500,000, Sandusky, today was taking stock of the greatest disaster in its history.

The water service, put out of commission by the fury of the cyclone, was restored to service late yesterday, and the menace of fire and epidemic thus removed.

The dead are:

R. F. McKee, B. & O. freight engineer.

Minette Margard,

Jake Schafer, B. & O. watchman.

William Hampton, truck driver.

Howard Van Blarcum.

Howard Wobser, Castalia, O.

Mrs. Julius Kardatzler, Vickery O.

MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

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The Joking Bet That Dicky Made Madge.

DICKY was so absurd in his anxiety to have me warn Lillian against investigating the Marks family that the impulse to laugh almost got the better of the cold anger which was rapidly taking possession of me.

"She'll only make herself ridiculous," he had just said, with as much seriousness as if he really believed what he was saying. Yet I knew that he yielded to no one in his admiration for Lillian's courage, sagacity and resourcefulness.

If any one else had made this statement his own lips had just uttered he would have been the first to declare heatedly that while Lillian might be mistaken, it was impossible for her to be absurd. The fact that he could speak of her in such slighting terms argued a most unusual state of his mind.

He was afraid, that was it, not for himself, but of some danger that menaced Mollie Fawcett. There could be no other reason for this sudden strenuous objection to Lillian's occupancy of our apartment, and the investigation of the Marks family which he suspected she was making.

I longed desperately to end the fruitless colloquy and spoke decisively, although mendaciously.

Unmistakable Relief.

"Of course, I'll tell her, if you want me to, although I'll be a fool for my pains. The only reason Lillian wants the apartment is for economy's sake. She has a lot of things to see to in the city, and it will save her hotel bills, while it will be a real accommodation to us to have some one in the apartment while we're gone."

"Too thin, old dear," Dicky commented. "Any time old Lil starts economizing by cadging on her friends you can put up notice that the end of the world is scheduled."

I flushed hotly.

"There is no need for you to be vulgar," I said angrily. "I am simply giving you what I believe to be Lillian's reasons for staying in our apartment. And as for——"

"That was pretty raw," he admitted, "and, of course, I didn't mean it. I know as well as you do that we're practically all one family, with no thought of giving or taking favors. So forget it. Perhaps you're right. I hope so."

There was unmistakable relief in his voice, and I saw that he was trying to persuade himself that my interpretation of Lillian's action was the correct one. I battled hard to keep my voice calm and matter of fact as I answered.

"I'm sure I'm right. Look, Dicky, here's our turn in the road. In five more minutes we'll see Junior!"

"There You Go Again!"

"Not if you don't take a corner better than that," Dicky rejoined critically. "You swung out altogether too far.

Ordinarily I would have resented the stricture hotly, for Dicky's criticisms of faults in my driving which he constantly commits himself make me furious, but I was so thankful to have avoided further embarrassing discussion of Lillian's activities that I buttoned my lips tightly together and opened them only when we were within half a mile of our own gate.

"I hope he's all right," I said with the worry which always beset me when away from my little lad.

"There you go again!" Dicky exclaimed, but I knew that the irritation in his voice was directed as much against his own concern as mine. "What else could he be but all right? Nothing had happened when you telephoned from Mrs. Durkee's before we started."

"Yes, but that was over three hours ago," I said lugubriously. "Anything could happen in three hours."

"Will you shut up?" Dicky demanded, and I mentally acknowledged the justice of his irritation.

Then, with a quick change of front, he added with a sly grin at me:

"Bet he'll come to me first."

It is an old jest of his, though sometimes I wonder if a very real rivalry does not lie underneath the banter. Our little lad always runs joyously to meet us whenever we return after even a short absence, and if I did not manage things carefully he always would come to my arms first.

There are men who would not mind this marked preference of a child for his mother, but Dicky is not one of them, although he never openly manifests his displeasure upon the occasions when I permit Junior to follow his own inclinations. Usually, however, by keeping in the background, or by an adroitly worded sentence concerning the things which his father's pockets conceal, I am able to send Junior running to Dicky first, and serve thus to avoid the friction which I readily can see would follow any other course of mine.

Read Chronicle-Telegram Ads.

Pathetic Scenes At Hospital Here; 40 Are Admitted

By MISS JOSEPHINE FAY

The agony of waiting, of uncertainty, caused by the knowledge that a loved one is missing—be it aged mother, husband or fondest child—in a catastrophe such as this section of Ohio has never known and the subsequent anguish and distress, all this was reflected in the faces of the men and women who beseiged the information desk at Memorial hospital and all hospitals in this vicinity this morning for news concerning him or her who had failed to show up since five o'clock last evening.

Hope, ever eternal, warring with a sane realization that the worst must be the inevitable, had written the lines of its struggle on their faces, as they came to inquire in lips that were dry concerning him or her who was missing.

Father Hunts Son

"Was my little boy, Mick —— brought in?" inquired a father, whose speech and dress revealed him a foreigner, as he tried to make himself understood and the kind physician assured him that there was not such a name on the records. But the father pleaded that he had looked everywhere and surely he must be here. "Is there any little boys of about six years old in this hospital?" was his next question for he explained his boy could not speak very well. But others were clamoring for information, doctors were wanted, a lady related how her friend was lucky and had escaped injury save for having her nose severed from her face. But the physician was answering the foreigner, "Yes there were several small boy brought in. Step to one side, and I will take you to them." The father's face lightened up as he disappeared around the corner.

Nurses rushed in with their record blanks and they had been on duty all night long.

Arrive Too Late

A group arrived from out of town, who had received word yesterday that a friend was dying in the hospital, an aged man not in any way caught in the Lorain disaster, but the group had not been able to come to his bedside until this morning on account of the storm. They were told that they had arrived too late. He whom they had asked for, had passed on to the Great Beyond.

It was impossible this morning for the hospital to give out a detailed report of the extent of the injuries sustained but with the exception of Mary Tumas, George Ackerman and George Copas, the condition of injured was reported as being good.

The list of those injured now being cared for at Memorial hospital are as follows and are all from Lorain, unless otherwise specified:

Injured Brought Here

Barbara Gena, 409 Delaware avenue, Lorain, fractured left arm.

Roan Sidel, 526 Reed avenue Lorain, fractured skull.

Arhtur Diedrick, 1838 East 34th street, Lorain, wound on right hand.

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BODIES OF TEN VICTIMS HERE

Among the many who lost their lives in the disaster at Lorain Saturday afternoon the following were cared for by Elyria undertakers.

At the Sudro Funeral Home—Matilda Deidrich of Avon; R. S. Richards, wife and two children of Columbus; also Wilber Van Reusen, age 4 or 5 years.

At the Taylor Funeral Home—George Copas of Elyria; Mary Kowelix of Lorain; an unidentified girl.

At the Jenkins Funeral Home—Stanley A. Williams of Lorain.

It is expected that other cities and communities in Northern Ohio have expresed their willingness to co-operate with the local bodies in some plan of reorganization, refinancing and rehabilitation.

ANDREW SYZMKOWIAK DIES THIS MORNING

Andrew Szymkowiak passed away at 7 o'clock this morning, age 70 years, 7 months and 22 days, leaving five children, Mrs. Kaczmarek of this city, Mrs. W. H. Woltman of Lorain, Mrs. A. Darobeck also of Lorain, and S. Szymkkrowiak and Ben Szmykowiak of this city, and eleven grand children.

He was a resident of Berea for 30 years and for the last eleven years he has lived with his daughter, Mrs. L. Kaczmarek of this city.

Funeral services will take place at the Holy Cross church at 9 a. m. Thursday. Interment will take place at St. Adalbert's cemetery at Berea, Ohio.

CONRAD BATTENHOUSE, 53, DIED ON SUNDAY

Conrad Battenhouse, 53 died at Memorial hospital yesterday following an illness of several months. The deceased has been a resident of this city for 32 years, and was a member of the Woodmen and the Maccabees.

He is survived by his wife, four brothers and a sister, Mrs. Anna Walker, California; Jacob of Russia tp., Phillip, of Henrietta, Fred and William of California.

Funeral services wil be held at the home, 181 Spruce street, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30, which will be private, and from St. Paul's church at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Bourquin. Burial at Amherst.

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even before 8 o'clock every one was off the streets. Relief stations first aid stations, have been established throughout the city where splendid expert service is being rendered. Our milk, and ice supply is good. The State Board of Health is rendering fine assistance."

MARKETS

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, June 23—Cleveland produce market:

Butter, extra	43 1-2@44 1-
Lb. Prints	44 1-2@45 1-
Firsts	42 1-2@43 1-
Packing	25@2
Eggs, fresh doz.	28 1-
Ohio firsts	2
Western firsts	26 1-
Oleo, nut lb.	24@2

NEW ENGLAND SENDS CHAMP DRIVE

Billy Crozier Brings Fa Horses to Randall Track

Having scored successfully in Ne England racing circles, W. T. (Bill,

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Crozier makes his debut in Gra Circuit society at North Randall I augural with his wonder horses.

"Billy" is by no means an t known driver in harness horse c cies. His advent into Grand Circ society is awaited with keen inter for it is expected that he will ma some of the old-timers sit up a take notice.

Billy's best known warrior of t trotting turf is the veteran, Pe Foley, 2:04¼, noted in the past as buckeye racer of the top sort, was sold last season to New Engla horsemen and his re-appearance the inaugural Grand Circuit meeti the first week of July will cre more than passing interest amo his old admirers in this vicini Frank Manager, a pacer of the ri kind; Miss Gloaming, Hollyro Frisco, Sparkle, Kentucky Volo a others of the New Englander's stri will be in evidence during the wee arrival of high class sport.

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Mrs. Frank Wierzbowski, 604 17th street.
Mrs. Sherrvahan, 1535 West Erie avenue.
Mrs. W. F. Ryan, 1037 Fourth street.
Mrs. Margaret Kroll, 412 Delaware avenue.
Elmer Kroll, 418 Delaware avenue.
Miss Maude Merredith, Swissvale, Pa.
Mrs. Howard Thompson, 1206 Second street.
Mrs. Ella Pember, 207 Hamilton avenue.
Mrs. Lucius Parker, 1635 Lehigh.
John Reiber, Vermilion.
J. C. Murphy, 312 Twelfth St.
Mrs. Clare E. Foote, Stop 48, Broadway.
Edward Wyttenbach, Henrietta. Probably fatally injured.
Mary McIlvaine, 1141 12th St.
W. E. Robinson.
G. Orewein, 916 Superior avenue; Cleveland.
Mrs. F. C. Locke, 1037 Fifth street.
Mrs. John Reiber, Vermilion.
Mrs. Cora Farber, 3418 Broadway.
Mrs. Fletcher, 3418 Broadwya.
Mrs. Frank Kovaleski, 818 Fourteenth street.
Lois Ward, San Antonio, Texas.
Mrs. Shadrak, 809 13th street.
Herbert Eisele, 2045 East 31st street.
Ida Grills, 529 Brownell avenue.
Helen Meredith, Swissvale, Pa.
Mrs. Givner, 1706 Broadway.
Frances Lenza, 640 13th street.
Mr. Overy.
Charles Berry, Lorain.
J. H. Werner,
Harry Buttle.
George Buttle,
Fred Winter.
B. Lyons.
Frank Solovey.
W. H. Hunter.
Mr. Warner.
Salvatore Lanzo.
Jesse Pollinger.
Anthony McGinnis, 11 Penna.
Mrs. T. R. Bowen, 74, 1108 Fifth street.
Mr. and Mrs. Blinsley, Elyria.
Margaret Powers, 6, unknown.
Mrs. Edward Milligan, 535 W. Erie avenue.
Mrs. Florence Mortimer, 1022 West 22nd street.
Frank Irish, Lorain.

Longfellow School Hospital

Irene Kerekes, 612 E street.
Annie Hunyad, 1601 New Mexico avenue.
Robert Nells, 403 Alexander avenue.
Jane Walse, 233 Delaware avenue.
Ida Stack, 309 California avenut.
Edwin Hemminger, 1342 F St.
Olgo Horvath, 1004 Colorado avenue.
Steve Zabo, R. F. D. 1, Sheffield.
Mike Vince, 326 Delaware avenue.
Mrs. Andrew Dine, 409 Delaware avenue.
Baby Dine 409 Delaware avenue.
Mrs. Warren Gregg, 216 Califorina avenue.
R. C. Barrett, 300 Colorado avenue.
Pete Petroch, 1513 New Hampshire.
Nick Molich, 1600 N. Hampshire avenue.
Bill Nickley, 616 Colorado avenue.
Mrs. Boros, E street and Delaware avenue.
George Krueck, 307 Delaware avenue.
Zulton Zabo, 1541 Maryland avenue.
B. Kowachek, Nickle Plate railroad camp.
John Cvetovac, 1621 N. Hampshire avenue.
Horace E. Wallace, 322 Delaware avenue.
George Dunningan, 341 Illinois avenue.
J. J. Ford, 607 East Erie avenue.
Theresa Rahhotina, 1705 Colorado avenue.
Charles Allery, 225 California avenue.
Joseph Kerekes, 612 E street.

On Steamer City of Erie

J. E. Flink, 300 Colorado avenue.
Eva Larock, 540 C street.
Mrs. Horbin, 606 F street.
Maynard Grubbs, 1005 Colorado avenue.
Bessie Lathwell, 333 Kansas avenue.
Mrs. Mary Takacs, 300 Delaware avenue.
Mike Olak, address unknown.
Mary Hunyad, 1601 New Mexico avenue.
Mrs. Wm. E. Kutza, 422 Idaho avenue.
Mrs. Peter Nickley, 616 Colorado avenue.
James Wallace, 323 Delaware avenue.
Mrs. James Wallace, 323 Delaware avenue.
Mrs. Thomas Jambrisak, 1524 New Mexico avenue.
Lottie Larock, 300 Colorado avenue.
Mrs. Mary Kish, 636, E street.
Mrs. Joseph Matusek, 962 G street.
Leo Resek, 300 Colorado avenue.
Mrs. Anna Satler, 339 Colorado avenue.
Erma Horvath, 16, 1000 Colorado avenue.
Ella Horvath, 6, 1004 Colorado avenue.
Ollie Crisp, 311 Colorado avenue.
Mary Majjassie, 235 Colorado avenue.
Ollie Crisp, 311 Colorado avenue.
Julia Dempsey, 1041 F street.
Joseph Nagy, 601 Colorado avenue.
John Sipas, 430 Delaware avenue.
Catherine Hemminger, 831 G street.
Vinton Bors, 656 E street.
William Stelzer, 1075 G St.

Lakewood Hospital, Cleveland

John Takas, Delaware avenue.
William Dunn, Bangor, Me.
Helen Veres, Lorain.
Mrs. Dan Veres, Lorain.
Edward Parlett, 1344 Emerson avenue, Lakewood.
Mrs. Anna Schumacher, 426 Idaho avenue.
Mrs. William Schumacher, 426 Idaho avenue.
James G. Wilson, 2305 Senaca street, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Eiselstein, 11711 Clifton Bldv., Cleveland.
Mrs. May Weston, Vernon Blk.
Mrs. Mary Stasiak, 1516 Main avenue.
Steve Kordos, 411 Delaware avenue.
Alex Sipos, Delaware avenue.
Mrs. Julia Sipos, Delaware avenue.
Jos. Karos, Main avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sogroka, 1629 Main avenue.
Three unidentified victims, all men, for whom physicians have little hope of recovery.

St. John's Hospital, Cleveland

John D. Stodder, 31, 338 Idaho avenue.
Albert Friedel, 53, 2624 Mavis avenue.
Louis Volpe, 14, 327 George avenue.
Joseph Finvock, 427 George avenue.
Samuel Blame, 36, Stop 83, Lorain.

Others on Injury List.

W. H. Hunter, 2129 Broadway.
Frank Solowicz, 2942 Toledo avenue.
J. H. Patterson, Akron.
William Nolan, 1736 Oakwood avenue.
M. E. Robinson, 1037 Fifth St.
Helen Buttle, Sixth street.
Bert Stevenson, 1141 Tenth St.
Mrs. William Hampton, 904 Sixth court.
Shafki Sulman, 1543 E. 30th street.
John Kozorouk, Philadelphia, Pa.
Louis Doudick, 1838 East 30th street.
Mrs. E. C. Loofbourrow, 3497 East Erie avenue.
Mrs. Aiken, Lorain, mother of Attorney D. H. Aiken.
Henry Hageman, 505 Oberlin avenue.
E. Hanna, 723 Broadway.
Margaret Long, North Broadway.
C. W. Davis, 1523 West Erie avenue.
R. J. Coulter, 626 Reid avenue.
Wallace Moffat, 316 Delaware avenue.
Mike Nally, Colorado avenue.
Mrs. George Begh, 317 Connecticut avenue.
Steve Jako, Colorado avenue.
Mrs. Mollie Long, North Broadway.
Carl Kishman, 545 Washington avenue.
Florence Kishman, same address.
Antonie Folsy, 354 G street.
Mrs. Walters, R. F. D., Harris road.
William Cris, 440 Delaware avenue.
Mrs. Frank Valliant, R. F. D., Harris road.
Floyd Valliant, same address.
Balint Horvath, 1004 Colorado avenue.
Walter Wallace, 336 Georgia avenue.
Mrs. Anna Saler, 339 Delaware avenue.
Joseph Brown, 2486 Seventh street.
Maude Meredith, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Howard Haupt, 1030 Sixth street.
George Davidson, 412 Eighth street.
S. Greenvern, Cleveland.
F. C. Locke, 1037 Fifth street.
Annie Zother, 339 Colorado avenue.
Anton Koeneoes, 721 Idaho avenue.
Julian Bartish, 9, Fairport, O.
Baby Bartish, same address.
Julia Sable, 441 Colorado avenue.
Helen Hunyad, 1601 New Mexico avenue.
Mathew Hunyad, same address.
Helen Szabo, 1541 Maryland avenue.
Mrs. Wm. Turner, 2902 East Erie avenue.
Mrs. Anna Domatzi, 1047 F street.
Katie Hunyad, 1601 New Mexico avenue.
Mrs. Kate Mierchurski, 1018 F. street.
John O'Neil, Colorado avenue.
These were transferred to other hospitals from Longfellow school:
——— Yauskowitz, 831 G St.
George Nelitzer.
Peter Nickley, 616 Colorado avenue.
Mrs. William Stelzer, 1095 E street.
Esther Kiss, 646 E street.
William Cotton, 527 Colorado avenue.
Mrs. Kiss, 646 E street.
Mrs. William Cotton, 527 Colorado avenue.
Anna Smith, 2677 E. 53rd St., Cleveland.
John Kraus, [illegible]
avenue, Cleveland.
David Seant, 316 Delaware avenue.
James Sanders, 1032 S street.
Baby Caillag, 909 F street.
George Hnilica, 931 G St.
W. G. Mavis, Delaware avenue.
Doris Moffat, 316 Delaware avenue.
John Hnilica, 831 G street.
Henry Lumpkin, 1537 Colorado avenue.
Mrs. Anderson, 834 F street.
Mrs. Emma Dabowitch, 409 High street.
Miss Margaret Kroll, 412 Delaware avenue.
Elmer Kroll, 418 Delaware avenue.
H. McHennessey, address unknown.
Ernest Komives, 721 Idaho avenue.
Mrs. Coleman, address unknown.
Barbara Dina, 409 Colorado avenue.
George Canic, 1315 Colorado avenue.
Helen Szabo, 1541 New Mexico avenue.
George Buttle, 1558 Brownell avenue.
Helen Buttle, same address.
F. J. Werner.
Kenneth Grant.
Morris Rousran.
Bert Stevenson, 1141 Tenth street.
John Megrshel.
John DeForrest.
Dane Whitfield.
Benjamin Sherman.
Louis Benedict.
Carl Hanson.
Charles Dupka.
Thomas Ryan, 1840 Long avenue.
M. Mathews.
Julius Maninouski.
S. Donnela.
Mrs. George Sasner.
Don Maze, 344 Iowa avenue.
William Nolson.
J. F. Patterson, 409 Broadway.
Frank Solovey.
W. H. Hunter, 2199 Broadway.
14-year-old school girl, at high school relief hospital, unidentified.
Mr. Warner.
Vernon Cresby, 1232 Second street.
Mrs. Anna Slenkowski.
Mrs. C. Smith.
——— Sabo, 7 years old.
Edward Lawrence,
Thelma Cohen.
Mrs. George Kratt, 1158 7th street.
George Kratt, 1158 Seventh St.
Mrs. Smith.
11-year-old school boy, unidentified at high school relief hospital.
Included in the persons who received injuries of less serious nature were:
Donald Daubel, 1062 10th St., Times-Herald carrier, injured by falling bricks at Oberlin avenue and seventh street.
Mrs. Marney, 1268 F street.
Tony Brase.
Earl James, 1464 F street.
William Crisp, 440 Delaware avenue.
A. Pecora, F street and Delaware avenue.
Lee Piefer, 252 E. Erie avenue.
J. Hemminger, 408 Illinois avenue.
George Honskey, 1525 Lehigh avenue.
Helen Nagy, 601 Colorado avenue.
Joseph Pretzloff, 427 Colorado avenue.
Miss Leona McGuinnis, 344 Iowa avenue.
Henry McKinney, Colorado avenue.
R. H. Totten, 329 Broadway.
N. D. Doyle, Lakewood fire department.
Antonia Foisy, 945 G street.
Mary Calma, 424 Delaware avenue.
Paul Kleefeld, 1415 E street.
John Takas, 300 Delaware avenue.
W. B. Cox, 417 Kansas avenue.
Sam Garbo, 311 Colorado avenue.
Teta Griffin.
Lucille Snellenberger, 1524 F street.
Mrs. Snellenberger, 1524 F street.
Viola Vivas, 1615 Lehigh avenue.

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The RADIO PROGRAM

By CHAS. F. McLAUGHLIN.

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

KSD have three different programs for the night. An opera will be broadcast by WLW. Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson of Spanish-American war fame is to talk at WOR on "Recollections." Whether the recollection will be of bottling up the Spanish fleet of the famous kissing campaign.

WTAM, Cleveland, 390 Meters
6 to 7:30 p. m., concert; baseball scores.

WCX, Detroit, 517 Meters
6:30 p. m., dinner concert, baseball scores; 7 p. m., music program.

WWJ, Detroit, 517 Meters
8:30, band from Bell Isle park; 9:30 p. m., orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, 326 Meters
7:40 p. m., market report, 8 p. m., concert by the KDKA Little Symphony orchestra; 9:55 p. m., Arlington time signals, weather forecast, baseball scores.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, 462 Meters
8:00 p. m., radio ukulele lesson; 8:30 p. m., musical program; 10 p. m., late concert, Strong band.

WHAA, Iowa City, 484 Meters
8:00 p. m., address by Glenn Frank ,editor of The Century; music.

WOS, Jefferson City, 440 Meters
9:00 p. m., address: "Developing a $100,000,000 Industry," by Arthur T. Nelson, state marketing commissioner; 9:20 p. m., musical program.

WGY, Schenectady, 380 Meters
7:15 p. m., address, "Fruit and Vegetable Distribution," M. C. Burritt, director of Western New York Fruit Growers' association; 7:25 p. m., address, "Co-Operative Livestock Marketing," S. L. Striving, address, "Harvest Weather Forecast," Dr. Wilfred M. Wilson, section director of United States weather bureau; 7:45 p. m., program by Salvation Army band.

WOC, Davenport, 484 Meters
9:00 p. m., concert; 11 m., dance music by orchestra.

WMC, Memphis, 500 Meters
9:30 p. m., program by Gayoso Hotel orchestra.

WBAP, Fort Worth, 476 Meters
10:30 p. m., concert by mandolin orchestra.

WBZ, Springfield, 337 Meters
8:00 p. m., concert by trio.
9:55 p. m., Arlington time signals; weather reports.

WEAF, New York, 492 Meters
7:40 p. m., musical program.

WJZ, New York, 455 Meters
7:15 p. m., band concert; 9:00, revue; 10, dance program.

WOR, Newark, 405 Meters
7 p. m., Oratorio society of Newark; 8, talk; 9:30, "Recollections," by Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson; 9, revue of 1924.

WGR, Buffalo, 319 Meters
8 p. m., musical program, talk; 10, supper music by orchestra.

THEAT[illegible]

GRAND—This [illegible] showing "Flowing Gold" [illegible] of the oil fields. During a [illegible] terror and flood while [illegible] and Anna Q. Nilsson are [illegible] ed in a tiny shack [illegible] strikes a well and the [illegible] spreads over the water. [illegible] ple gain the roof and the [illegible] overturned throwing them [illegible] the water. The heroine [illegible] rescues Sills. It's a thrill[illegible] utre all the way.

RIVOLI—"The Gold Digger[illegible]" a story concerning the [illegible] the efforts of the chorus [illegible] land rich husbands. It is a [illegible] play also and deals with a [illegible] ber of questions, that are of [illegible] est, and they are told in [illegible] way that it makes a great [illegible] sion on those who witness [illegible] There is plenty of fun and [illegible] ture making it an attractive pi[illegible] ture.

DREAMLAND—"Jack O' [illegible]" a fine western drama with an e[illegible] cellent cast. Followed by a [illegible] comedy.

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Cotton Crepe
Genuine Windsor 29c Underwear crepe 32 inches wide, choice white, peach, pink, blue and yellow, Tuesday
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36 inches wide choice of plain with drawn work borders also neat barred marquisette sale
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79c Fibre Hose
Ladies' Silk and Fibre Hose, black and all leading shades, a splendid wearing quality, all styles, limit 4 pairs to one customer
59c

49c Bath Towels
They are extra large and heavy plain white, a real towel for this low price on sale domestic dept.
38c

Men's 1.00 Top Kiss U. Suits 79c

Boys' Union Suits
Athletic style, made of a checked dimity, choice of Cool Fit and Dimco brands, sizes 34, sale, men's dpt.
44c

Ladies 79c Union Suits
Made of fine quality gauze, both styles, tape or built up tops, loose or tight knee, sizes 34 to 44, limit 3 suits to one customer
59c

79c Pint Vacuum Bottles 59c

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WHERE MANY DIED IN LORAIN CATASTROPHE

A view of the interior of the State Theater in Lorain, O., a short time after it had been reduced to ruins by a tornado at a cost believed to be close to 100 lives. Several hundred others were injured.

Thurston chalked up his 11th victory of the season when the White Sox trimmed the Browns, 8 to 5.

NOW GETS AROUND LIKE A NEW MAN

Mr. Meyers Thanks "DRECO" for Relieving Rheumatism and Sharp Pains in Back.

"Dreco is certainly getting a great reputation out here, and after giving it a trial I'm convinced that nothing that has been said is too good for it," declares Mr. Henry H. Meyers, 114 Haynes St., Dayton, Ohio.

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ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS VACCINE FOUND BY PASTEUR SCIENTIST

Albert Calmette, assistant director of the Pasteur Institute, Paris, has announced to the world successful tests of a vaccine proven by the institute to be a preventative for tuberculosis. It is not a cure, being effective only when applied to persons entirely free from tubercular infection.

Try an ad in the Chronicle-Telegram want columns.

FREEDOM OF SEES IN 1925 INDICATED BY BEACH MODISTE

Bathing suit designers, already at work on next year's models, say 1925 beach costumes will show many changes. This photo gives an idea of what they will look like, the designers announce.

K. K. K. CANDIDATE FAILS BY NARROW MARGIN IN MAINE

A plurality of only 1700 votes won the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Maine for *Frank M. Farrington* (above), Augusta, over Ralph Brewster, Portland, who was supported by the Ku Klux Klan.

Try an ad in the Chronicle-Telegram want columns.

SPENCER

By MRS. G. L. EMERSON
Phone 304

SPENCER, June 30.—Mrs Charles Bildman and son, Clarence of near Ashtabula are here visiting P. J. White and other relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Ingerham of Kendaville, Indiana called on Mrs Sime Gault one day this week.

Mr and Mrs C J Cudahy of Cleveland are moving here and will live in part of Mrs. Will Gannett's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hyland of Columbus were guests of Mrs. Ella Hendee.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hendricks of River Corners were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herm Hyde, Thursday.

John C. White and cousin, Frank White of Cleveland motored to Chicago and spent a few days there with relatives.

Master Junior Guffeth Reese and sister, Miss Golendine left Thursday to spend a week with grandpa Reese at Columbus Grove.

Mrs. Clara Woods has gone to attend the District Sunday School Convention of the Church of the Brethren near Ashland.

Mrs. Clyde Hove and daughter, Marcella Jane spent a few days in Cleveland with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dunbar and children of Cleveland spent a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gault and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gault and two sons of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Sadie Gault.

Mr. and Mrs. Goulding and children of Cleveland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Firestone.

Master Dale White spent the week in Elyria with his cousins, Miss Betty and Bobbie Vandermark.

The Fenstemaker sisters, of Massillon are here visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Sadie Gault.

Clifton Beese has returned to Canton to live.

The Pythian Sisters held their card party at the K. P. hall Wednesday evening.

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32x4	$14.00
33x4	$14.50
34x4	$14.80
32x4½	$18.80
33x4½	$19.15
34x4½	$19.50
83x5	$23.50
35x5	$23.90

30x3 1-2 Fabrics $5.75
Not Guaranteed
30x3 1-2 Cord $8.25
Guaranteed

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Butter, extra	43 1-2@44 1-2
Lb. Prints	44 1-2@45 1-2
Firsts	43 1-2@43 1-2
Packing	25@28
Eggs, fresh doz.	23 1-2
Ohio firsts	26
Western firsts	25 1-2
Oleo, nut lb.	24@26
High grd animal oils	27@27 1-2
Lower grades	20@21
Cheese, York State lb.	28@30
Poultry, fowls, lb	25@26
Roosters	13@14
Broilers	34@37
Ducks	30@32
Strawberries qt.	25@30
Beans, dried navy lb.	6 1-2
Cabbage per crate	250@300
Potatoes new per cwt	280
Tomatoes, lb.	24@25
Onion green dozen bunch	12@15

LOCAL MARKET

Home-grown Potatoes, pk.	25
Cucumbers	5c-10c
New Asparagus, bun. 15, 2 for	25c
Mushrooms, lb.	90
Carrots, lb. 3 for	25
New Mixed nuts, lb.	30
New Hazel Nuts, lb.	25
New Beets, bun.	10
Carrots, 3 lb. for	25
Horse Radish Root, lb.	20
Parsley, bunch	10
Cauliflower	25
Egg Plant, each	20
Green Spinach, 3 lbs.	25

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Avon Devastated By the Cyclone; One Dead, 3 Hurt

By C. F. McLAUGHLIN

One was killed and three injured by the hurricane which devastated French Creek, East Avon and Avon.

At least fory homes are demolished and the property damage is estimated at $150,000.

The dead.

MATILDA DIEDERICH, 14, daughter of Art Diederich Found in field, 250 feet from house.

The injured

GEORGE ACKERMAN, arm broken, his house and barn leveled to ground, was in cellar at time.

WILLIAM JONES, chest crushed

ART DIEDERICH, cut by broken glass. Diederich is in Memorial hospital, Elyria

The following lost their homes, barnes, contents and live stock John Alten, Otto Fisher, George Ackerman, F. A. Henry (includes store and contents), Louis Knight Charles Knight, Cliff Knight, John Ulrich, John Moore, Frank Svec, George Eastling, ——— Delinski, Edward Mason, Cliff Heinbrook, Andrew Barres, Marsh Krebs and Bob Klingshirn.

The sick daughter of E A. Henry was blown out of bed when the side of the house blew out and was carried into a field.

At East Avon the Holy Trinity Catholic church was blown down. Nothing left standing but the walls The pastor, Rev. Alfred J Aust, had his house considerably damaged, the east wall being entirely blown away, as well as his garage. His auto was found quite a distance in a field The store of Ed Henry was completely demolished, and the homes of the following nearly entirely wrecked:

Anthony Brandt, Mr Born, John Stoup, Bernard Uhrich and Mrs Miller. At this point there are very few houses left standing All telephone and telegraph wires are down and fallen trees block the roadway.

ELYRIA CHURCHES APPEAL TO HELP HUMANITY'S CAUSE

A call was issued Sunday morning from the various local pulpits asking for volunteers of both meen and women. Men to do rescue work and assist in clearing the street. The women to assist as nurses aids.

An enthusiastic response met the appeal and scores went to Lorain working in humanities cause.

There is a need for bandages, sheets, pillowcases, bedding and other supplies. All such supplies should be sent to the Police Station promptly.

The Police Department is co-operating with Lorain officials and will see that all supplies are delivered.

38,000 PEOPLE POPULATION OF LORAIN

Steel, Ore Form Chief Industries; Largest City in Lorain County

Lorain is a city of 38,000 by the 1920 federal census The telephone directory just published placed the population from between 45,000 and 50,000

"Where Coal and Iron Meet," is the city's slogan, first because of its coal shipments up the lakes, and second because of the receiving of ore from up the lakes for its steel mills

Principle Industries

The principal industries are the National Tube Company, employing 7,000, the American Shipyards and the National Stove Co There furnish the bulk of employment at Lorain ,with the National Tube Company giving employment to 2,000 who reside in Elyria

There are other industries including the Thew Automatic Shovel Company, which could be classed as one of its largest industries.

Lorain is really divided into two sections One is the north end, which is considered the principal section of the city, and the other is the south end where is located the National Tube Company It is divided on the north section by Broadway as its principal thoroughfare and by 28th St in the south section The sections are one mile apart with the steel plant district being two miles from the loop, where is located the city hall and jail

George Hoffman, former clerk of the council, is mayor He is a Republican

Prior to Tom Johnson, late of Cleveland, brining the steel mills to Lorain Lorain's chief industry was the shipment to Buffalo by water of barrel staves This furnished the inhabitants of Lorain and adjoining territory plenty of work and helped to clean out the forests.

Residential Part Hard Hit

The principal residental section is in the northern part, within several blocks and adjoining the shores of Lake Erie both east and west of Lorain These sections were hardest hit by the cyclone

Lorain is the largest city in Lorain county. The city as well as the county is named after Lorraine in France Heman Ely, founder of Elyria, liked the French community, because of its picturesque scenery which he claimed is almost exactly duplicated in Lorain and Lorain county Lorain was first known as Charleston but a little over fifty years ago this name was changed to Lorain

Lorain has prospects of being a 100,000 city by 1930. To the west a tract of 3600 acres lies in abeyance for some gigantic industry controlled by Columbus, O., capitalists. This land was purchased twelve years ago for $600,000 and lies at the mouth of Beaver creek, four miles west of Lorain, and running to the Lorain city limits.

Yards of Steel Mill

It has generally been conceded that this tract will be used either as a gigantic railroad terminal and yards or another steel plant. There is a right-of-way for a railroad to the land. The bed had been built and two-thirds of the track laid when the work was suddently halted.

Another big population boom for Lorain is seen in the purchase of the American Tin Plate Company of 6,000 acres lying just south of Lorain and midway between Elyria. Specifications for this plant when it is eventually erected will means the expenditure, it is said, of $10,000,000 and the employment of upwards of 12 000 workers.

This project is heralded as a bigger boom than was Tom L. Jonnson s gift to Lorain.

IN THE DAYS NEWS

The British Women's Symphony Orchestra, whose inaugural concert given recently in London proved a most notable occasion, has for its conductor Miss Gwynne Kimpton, whose work has been compared favorably with that of her most distinguished male contemporaries. Though she began her professional career as a violinist Miss Kimpton has always been connected with orchestral work. Even when she was still a student at a school of music she led—and often conducted—the orchestra. Later at school where she taught and in clubs which she founded little bands grew up that did increasingly good work, and year by year the scope of her activities widened. All this time she was teaching herself to conduct, and though she [illegible] women's movement [illegible] music.

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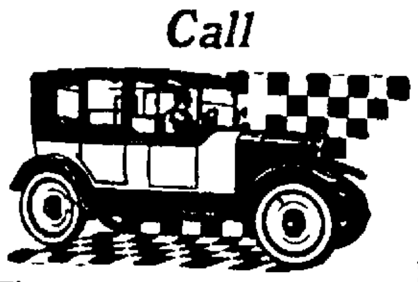

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SOCIETY

ISS HALCYON LOCKARD WEDS HUBERT ROE OLDFIELD

...e marriage of Miss Halcyon ...ard, daughter of Mr. and ... W. C. Lockard of Harvard ...ue and Hubert Roe Oldfield, ...of Mrs. L. E. Oldfield of Mid- ...avenue took place Saturday ...ing at the Methodist parson... Rev. Edwin Kirby officiating. ...he bride was attractively ...ned in white canton crepe and ...e and was attended by her sis- ... Miss Josephine Lockard.

...A wedding dinner was served ...the Lockard home to members ...the immediate family. The ...me had been beautifully deco- rated with pink and white peonies a color scheme of pink and white being carried out.

Miss Lockard is a graduate of Elyria High school and attended Kent State Normal school. She is an active member of the Methodist church and has a host of friends in the city. Mr. Oldfield is employed at the Western Automatic Co. as chief electrician and is affiliated with the Masonic Lodge.

The young couple will be at home to their friends at 233 Harvard avenue.

ISS ZELMA FALKNER IS BRIDE OF ORLANDO HURST

...he home of Mrs. Mary Falk... of Cleveland road was the ...ne of a very pretty wedding ...urday evening when her daugh... Miss Zelma Falkner, became ... bride of Orlando Hurst, son ... Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurst of ...th street.

...he home was beautifully dec... ...ed, the impressive ceremony ...g preformed under a canopy ... pink and white garden flow... Rev. E. C. Young, pastor of ... North Ridgeville Congrega...al church, officiating.

...he bride was charming in a ...n of white crepe romaine over ...n and wore a veil of tulle ...ght with orange blossoms She ...ied a shower of white bride's ...s and sweet peas.

Miss Mildred Haywood, attired in a gown of orchid georgette and carrying pink rosebuds, was maid of honor, while Clifton Daniels also of this city, served the groom as the best man.

After the ceremony, a wedding supper was served to the guests which included members of the immediate families. Out of town guests were Mr and Mrs S H. Knapp of Flint, Michigan, Mr and Mrs. C C. Dailye of Akron, Ohio, and Miss Helen D Falkner of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Hurst left immediately for a short trip after which they will be at home to their many friends at 1131 West avenue.

Monday Night.

...hurch Council of Grace Luth... Church mets at church ...ding

...orain County Beekeepers As...ation mets in the council ...n of the city hall.

...u Sigma Deltas meeting.

Tuesday.

...otary Club Luncheon meeting ...he Y M. C. A. Noon

...uth End Home Department ...s with Mrs Clarence Vincent, ... avenue. Miss Metcalf of ...lin will be the speaker. Elec... of officers will take place.

...usiness Women's Club meets ...ohnston Gift Shop at 7 30 ...ck. All business and pro...onal women of city are in-...

... A M. Machinists' Hall.

...d Fellows' Lodge, Elyria, No ... I. O. O. F Hall.

... N. T. Club meets with Miss ... McKinley, East Sixth ...

...ung Peoples' Department of ...First Congregational church ... entertainment at church at ... p. m.

...ights of St John meet in ...e Hall

...rlisle Grange No 1502 meet... ...t Grange Hall

...tkovh Club meeting at Jew... ...emple

...cial Afternoon Club meets ... Mrs Lewis Hadaway, Lake ...ue, for a tureen luncheon to ...rved at 12 30 o'clock.

Wednesday.

...ung People's League of St ...s church meet at home of ... Beese, Oberlin road

...urch Council of St Paul's ...gelical Church meets at ...h

...nday School Cabinet of the ...gelical Church meets at the ...h

...icial Board of Church of ...t meets in Men's room of the ...h

...terans of Foreign Wars and ... Auxiliary meet in G. A. R

...ights of Maccabees, Tent No ...eets in Wurst Hall

...ppy-Go-Lucky Club meets ... Mrs. H. Isler, Fourteenth ...

...rpenter's Local Union meets ...e K of P Hall

...ever Kard Club meeting

...omen's Foreign Missionary ...ty of the Methodist Episco... ...hurch meets at the home of ... J F. Burke, Washington ...e, for a tureen dinner at ...'clock. Mites boxes will be ...d and the election of officers ...ake place. This will be the ...neeting of the calendar year.

Thursday.

...ns of Veterans Auxiliary ...s in the G. A. R. hall

...dies' Aid Society of St. Paul's ...eran Church meets in audi...m on Third street, with Mrs. ... Gehl and Mrs Theodore ...as hostesses.

...rja Chapter No. 773, Wom... Mooseheart Legion meet in ...e Hall.

...wanis Club Luncheon meet... ...t the Y. M. C A. Noon

...nday School Board of the ...odist Episcopal Church meets ...a Sunday School Rooms for ...ly meeting.

...dies' Aid Society of St. Paul's ...gelical Church. The Aid ...y will entertain the four ... with a special program.

...ress Society of Grace Luth... Church meets with Mrs. Ar... Elbke, East avenue.

...ee Who Club meets with ...eorge Rourke, 127 Williams ...

...ed Circle Club meets with ...Elsie Barton.

...ghters of Scotland, Argyle ...No. 6, meets in Wurst Hall. ...olic Daughters of America ...the K. of C. Hall.

... meets at Settlement

... Lodge' No. 316, ... meet in K. of ...

... Order of ...

...hersal at church

Friday.

Junior Society of Grace Lutheran Church meets at church

Royal Neighbors of America, Mayflower Camp. Wurst Hall

Daughters of Scotia, Lady Robertson Lodge, No. 96. K. of P. Hall

Friendly Bible Class third annual outing at Cascade Park, beginning at 9 30 o'clock and continuing throughout the day. Picnic supper served.

MEETINGS

The G A. R. W. R C. club picnic which was to have taken place at Cascade park on Wednesday of this week, has been indefinitely postponed.

The meeting of the trustees of the Old Ladies Home will be deferred to Tuesday, July 8th.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society fo the United Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening at the church Leaders, Mrs. M. Gould and Mrs. C. Cheney. The hostesses will be Mrs G Johns and Mrs. W. H Merriman

The official board of the Church of Christ will hold a business and social meeting Wednesday evening at 6 30 at the home of Mr and Mrs Deane Burns, 1386 East avenue.

Division A of the Ladies Aid Society of the Church of Christ will meet at Cascade Park Thursday at three o'clock for a picnic and tureen supper.

On account of the storm the Daughters of Scotia Lodge was unable to go to Cleveland Saturday evening to help organize a new lodge

LOCAL WOMEN'S WELSH CLUB WINS FINE BANNER

The Elyria Women's Welsh Club, of which Mrs R E Oldfield is president, was well represented at the National Convention of the Women's Welsh Clubs of America held in Cleveland. The convention closed with a boat trip to Cedar Point on Saturday, the Elyria delegation returning with a beautiful banner as the result of the membership drive. The Elyrians showed great enthusiasm at receiving the banner and sang their club song composed by Mrs E. Dickson The Homestead, Pa, delegation was awarded second prize

On music night Mrs E Dickson and son, Donald sang a duet which was much appreciated by the audience. At the noon luncheon on Wednesday Mrs Dickson sang a humorous solo which was of her own composition.

Mrs. O T. Wilcox of this city was honored with an office on the Home Board

PRE-NUPTIAL AFFAIR HONORS MISS BARTLOME

The girls of the Colson Co. also the Elyria Bloomers girls basketball team, entertained at a party at the home of Mrs. E. A. Telzerow last evening in honor of Miss Pauline Bartlome whose marriage to Frank Basck will take place in the near future Games and music were enjoyed after which a dainty luncheon was served by Mrs. Telzerow The bride-to-be received many pretty gifts.

LEGION AUXILIARY HEARS INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF TRIP

The American Legion Auxiliary at their recent meeting had the privilege of listening to Mrs. Anna Barnes tell of her trip to Washington, D. C and of the national points of interest which she visited the past few weeks

Following the business meeting, some of the members entertained with a birthday party and served dainty refreshments as well as providing the entertainment.

Plans were made to give an ice cream social in front of the Court House, some Saturday evening in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs James Burt and daughter, Miss Dorothy of 244 Seventh street, left yesterday for Gull Lake, Mich., where they will spend the next two weeks.

EXQUISITE FLOWERS ON DISPLAY BY MEMBERS OF CLUB

Scores of interested persons viewed the attractive display by the Home Garden Club in the Wilkins-Struck Co. Saturday and Sunday. Among those who displayed flowers were Mrs. Howard Barbour of Ohio street, Mrs. Arthur J. Curran, of Columbus street, Mrs. Richard Perry, Ohio street, Mrs. F. A. Smythe, Washington avenue, Mrs. L. B. Fauver, Washington avenue, Mrs. E. E. Barnard, Overbrook Road, Mrs. R. S. Silsbee, Overbrook Road and Mrs. Fred Colson of Washington avenue. Mrs. C. S. Johnson is president of the Home Garden Club.

SELECT DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

The Church of Christ selected five delegates yesterday to attend the Hiram Young People's Conference in August. The Elyrians who are to represent the local church are as follows: Donald Oland, Mabel Gaston, Clyde Puls, Wm. Reynolds, Reeta Slater and Mildred Strickler.

CONGREGATIONAL CIRCLE ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. H. K. Cochrane, chairman, Mrs. James Hewitt, vice chairman and Mrs R I Henderson, secretary-treasurer are the new officers of Circle No. 2 of the First Congregational church, elected at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. C. M Johnson, Stop 16, Grafton road

A delicious tureen dinner was served at noon on the lovely lawn to some twenty circle members and guests.

POSTPONES PIANO AND VOICE RECITAL UNTIL LATER

The piano and voice recital which was to have taken place at the United Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening by pupils of Mrs Winifred Park of West avenue has been postponed until July 15

GRAFTON COUPLE MARRIED HERE

Miss Ruby Sartorius and Oliver Yost, both of Grafton were married Saturday by Rev Paul Bourquin at his home on Third street.

OTTO-LAPP MARRIAGE

Miss Louise Otto, of Winckles street and Mr George Lapp of Cornell avenue were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 2 30 at the church of Christ parsonage, Rev W. L Burner officiating The bride wore her mother's white silk wedding dress and the couple were unattended.

CITY BREVITIES

Mr and Mrs S H. Knapp of Flint, Michigan, are the guests of Mr and Mrs J. H Hurst of Sixth street

Mr and Mrs. Michael Fileman of Staten Island, West Virginia, left for Washington D. C. Sunday prior to their return home, after having spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fileman of West Bridge street.

Mrs R A McCullough, Mrs J. C Riddell, and the Misses Frances Hysong and Kathryn Hysong of New Florence, Penn are guests of Mr and Mrs H B McCullough of Middle avenue

Mr Carrie Patton and daughter M..., Mr Stone, Mr and M... ... in Sch..., Harold Stoo... and Miss Bel... Dunovan of East Cleveland were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs J. Snyder of Lodi street

Mr and Mrs Dianz Bates of Kipton and Mrs C J. West of Oberlin were the Sunday guests of Mr. Bates mother, Mr. George Harr of East River street, the occasion being Mr Bates birthday

Miss Margaret Snyder, who is attending Kent Normal School, accompanied by a friend, Mr. Emerick of Kent, who is taking post graduate work at the school, were guests yesterday of the former' parents, Mr and Mrs. J Snyder of Lodi street

Miss Elizabeth Rich was the guest of friends in Warren, O over the week end

Mrs C Parmen of Lorain is moving to this city the first o July

Mrs C J Krebs, of Chestnut street is in Lorain today visitin her mother, Mrs Ryan whose legs and arm were broken whe the house in which she lived wa overturned

The many friends of Mr and Mrs C F Taft of Lorain will b glad to learn that they escape serious injury from the storm.

Master George Davidson, eleven year old son of Rev and Mrs Davidson, of Eighth street wa in the Municipal bath house at Lorain when it overturned. His arm and foot were fractured and h is being cared for at St. Joseph hospital

Mr and Mrs R E McDonald of Princeton avenue and frien from Cleveland motored to Hillsdale, Michigan, on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs John Dorsey an family, of Lorain are guests at th home of Mrs. Dorsey's sister, Mr J. J. Buswell of Northrup stree

Mrs J. J Buswell of Northru street returned home Saturd from Camden where she has be caring for her mother, Mrs. M Dunn who is seriously ill.

Miss Hazel Wiescke has r turned to Clveeland after spend ing two weeks vacation at th home of her parents, Mr and Mr J R Wiescke, of Harvard avenu

Mr. and Mrs. E Peloquin an family of East Broad street le Sunday for a motor trip in th east to visit relatives. They wi be absent from the city about month.

No community nor person is immune from wind storms. Why take a chance when the cost of windstorm insurance is so low? J. C. Crisp & Co.

Gleanings From the Book of Life

By Clark Kinnaird

"COMMON MEN"

Why is everything that is common contemptible?

Why is common an expression of contempt, and why are uncommon, extraordinary and distinguished denotations of approbation

Arthur Schopenhauer, he whose name is associated with studies in pessimism, asks and answers these questions.

"Common in its original meaning denotes that which is peculiar to all men, i. e. shared equally by the whole species, and therefore an inherent part of its nature," he points out. "Accordingly, if an individual possesses no qualities beyond those which attach to mankind in general, he is a common man. Ordinary is much milder word, and refers to intellectual character: whereas common has more of a moral application.

"What value can a creature have that is not a whit different from millions of its kind? Millions, do I say? nay, an infinitude of creatures which, century after century, in never-ending flow, Nature sends bubbling up from her inexhaustable springs: as generous with them as the smith with the useless sparks that fly around his anvil.

"It is obviously quite right that a creature which has no qualities except those of the species should have to confine its claim to an existence entirely within the limits of the species, and live a life conditioned by those limits.

"I have argued" (in other works) "that whilst a lower animal possesses nothing more than the generic character of its species man is the only being which can lay claim to possess an individual character. But in most men this individual character comes to very little in reality; and they may be almost all ranged under certain classes. Their thoughts and their desires, like their faces, are those of the species, or at any rate, those of the class to which they belong; and accordingly they are of a trivial, every-day, common character, and exist by the thousand.

"You can usually tell beforehand what they are likely to do and say. They have no special stamp or mark to distinguish them; they are like manufactured goods, all of a piece.

"If, then, their nature is merged in that of the species, how shall their existence go beyond it? The curse of vulgarity puts men on a par with the lower animals, by allowing them none but a generic nature, a generic form of existence.

"Anything that is high or great or noble must then, as a matter of course, and by its very nature, stand alone in a world where no better expression can be found to denote what is base and contemtible than that which I have mentioned as in general use, namely, common."

Arthur Schopenhauer is known in this country chiefly for his acrid essay on women, which too often is taken in jest. The German was serious when he wrote it endeavoring, as always, to be a penetrating observer of the fault of humanity.

GLEANINGS FROM THE BOOK OF LIFE

By Clark Kinnaird

MONTAIGNE.

There is nowhere in literature a volume of self-revelation surpassing in charm and candor the Essays of Michel de Montaigne, French, the founder in the sixteenth century of the modern essay. "He is frankly egotistical, yet modest and unpretentious; profoundly wise, yet constantly protesting his ignorance; learned, yet careless, forgetful and inconsistent," is one characterization of him.

"In proportion as useful thoughts are full and solid, so they are more cumbersome and heavy; vice, death, poverty, disease are grave and grievous subjects," is the way Montaigne begins one lengthy essay. "A man must have his soul instructed in the means to sustain and contend with evil, and in the rules of living and believing well; he must likewise often rouse up, and exercise it in this noble study. But in a vulgar soul, it must be by intervals, and with moderation; it will otherwise grow besotted, if continually intent.

"When I was young, I had need of frequent self-solicitations and admonitions to keep me to my duty, gayety and health, it is said, do not well agree with those grave and serious meditations; I am at present in another condition; the indispositions of age do but too much advertise and preach to me.

"From the excess of sprightliness I am fallen into that of gravity which is more troublesome; and for that reason I now purposely suffer myself to run into some little liberties, and sometimes unbend my mind with youthful and foolish thoughts, in which to divert itself.

"I am grown now but too full, too heavy, and too ripe; my years read every day new lectures to me of coldnes and temperance. This body of mine avoids disorder and dreads it; 'tis now my body's time to guide my mind towards reformation; it governs in its turn, and more rudely and imperiously than the other, it lets me not an hour alone, sleeping or waking, but it is always preaching to me death, patience and repentance.

"I now defend myself from temperance, as I formerly did from voluptiousness; it draws me too much back, even to stupidity. Now I will be master of myself to all intents and purposes; wisdom has its excess, and has no less need of moderation than folly. Therefore. lest I should wither, dry up, and overcharge myself with prudence, in the intervals of truces which my infirmities allow me,—

"'Lest that my mind should evermore be bent,
And fix'd on subjects full of discontent,'

I gently decline it, and turn away my eyes from the stormy and frowning sky I have before me, which, thanks be to God, I consider and debate, and amuse myself in the remembrance of my past youth:—

"'The mind longs to regain what it has lost,
And by things past is totally engross'd.'

"Let infancy look forward and age backward: is not this the signification of Janus' double face? Let years haul me along, if they will, but it shall be backward! As long as my eyes can discern the pleasant season expired, I shall now and then turn them that way; though it escapes from my blood and veins, I shall not however root the image of it out of my memory:—

"'The man lives twice, who can the gift retain
Of mem'ry, to enjoy past life again.'"

Shortly after Montaigne's death the "Essays" were translated into English by John Florio, with less than exact accuracy, but in a style so full of the flavor of the Elizabethan age that many persons still read Montaigne in the version which Shakespeare knew. In quoting him here, however, it deemed advisable to modernize the translation.

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BOOKS.

Thomas Carlyle is not needed to tell that "Advices to young men—and to all men—are very seldom much valued." Nor that "There is a great deal of advising, and very little faithful performing." Most every one knows that.

Carlyle whose typically English essays are even more readable than his memorable "French Revolution," decided that talk that does not end in any kind of action is better suppressed altogether. Nevertheless he once gave advice to college students, in an address at the University of Edinburgh.

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A part of what he told them is of interest to all who are troubled by the problem of what to read.

"The most unhappy of all men is the man that cannot tell what he is going to do, that has got no work cut out for him in the world, and does not go into it. For work is the grand cure of all maladies and miseries that ever beset mankind—honest work, which you intend getting done.

"If you are in a strait a very good indication as to choice—perhaps the best you could get—is a book you have a great curiosity about. You are then in the readiest and best of all possible conditions to improve by that book. It is analogous to what doctors tell us about the physical health and appetites of the patient. You must learn to distinguish between false appetite and real.

"There is such a thing as a false appetite, which will lead a man into vagaries with regard to diet, will tempt him to eat spicy things which he should not eat at all, and would not but that it is toothsome, and for the moment in baseness in mind. A man ought to inquire and find out what he really and truly has an appetite for—what suits his constitution; and that doctors tell him is the very thing he ought to have in general.

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"And so with books.

"As applicable to almost all of you, I will say that it is highly expedient to go into history—to inquire into what has passed before you in the families of men The history of the Romans and Greeks will first of all concern you; and you will find that all the knowledge you have got will be extremely applicable to elucidate that. There you have the most remarkable race of men in the world set before you, to say nothing of the languages . . . And you will find, if you read well, a pair of extremely remarkable nations shining in the records left by themselves as a kind of pillar to light up life in the darkness of the past ages; and it will be well worth your while if you can get into the understanding of what these people were and what they did. You will find a great deal of hearsay, as I have found, that does not touch on the matter; but perhaps some of you will get to see a Roman face to face; you will know in some measure how they contrived to exist, and to perform these feats in the world; I believe, also, you will find a thing not much noted, that there was a great deal of deep religion in its form in both nations."

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Carlyle pointed out to them that there are two kinds of books. "When a man is reading on any kind of subject, in most departments of books—in all books, if you take it in a wide sense—you will find that there is a division of good books and bad books . . . IT CASTS ASIDE altogether the idea that people have that if they are reading any book—that if an ignorant man is reading any book, he is doing rather better than nothing at all . . .

"It would be much safer and better would he have no concern with books at all than with some of them. . . .

"I conceive that books are like men's souls—divided into sheep and goats. Some of them are calculated to be of very great advantage in teaching—in forwarding the teaching of all generations. Others are going down, doing more and more, wilder and wilder mischief."

COPAS FUNERAL SET FOR TUESDAY

The funeral services of George Copas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H Copas of Twelfth Street, who lost his life in the performance of duty just as much as any ambulance driver did in the World War, will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. from the late home with Rev. W. L. Walker, officiating and burial at Ridgelawn cemetery.

The deceased died at Memorial Hospital Sunday morning at eleven o'clock from burns sustained in an explosion at midnight Saturday when someone near him lit a match, while the gasoline tank on the ambulance which he was driving was being investigated prior to filling.

He leaves two sisters, June and Marion, besides his parents and a host of friends who mourn his loss.

His age was twenty years three months and sixteen days at the time of his death.

ELYRIANS IN STORM'S PATH

Mrs. Dewey Hull and her three small children, Mrs. George Parks and infant son, Mrs. Cox, Mildred Bliss of Elyria were among those who were in the worst of the tornado Saturday and escaped. They were all in Mrs Hull's machine in front of the Lorain posotoffice at five o'clock when the storm broke. They had stopped to put on the side curtains When the storm was at its worst they lay in the bottom of the machine. Mrs. Cox received minor head injuries and Mildred was cut about the neck but the children were uninjured. Mrs. Park's baby son had his shoes and stockings blown off by the wind! The machine was not damaged badly although the top was blown off. After waiting two and a half hours for the rain storm, which followed, to stop they managed to start the car and came home.

DINNER STORIES

Mark Twain was subjected often to the importunities of young and aspiring authors who sought advice and, in some cases, asked him to read their manuscripts. One of these had accompanied his request with an inquiry as to right diet for an author, asking if it was true, as Professor Agassiz said, that fish was good brain food.

Mark Twain replied as follows: "Yes, Agassiz does recommend authors to eat fish, because the phosphorous in it makes brain. So far you are correct. But I cannot help you to a decision about the amount you need to eat—at least, not to a certainty. If the specimen composition you send is about a fair average, I should judge that perhaps a couple of whales would be all you would want for the present. Not the largest kind, but simply good middling-sized whales."

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Kumquats, qt.	25
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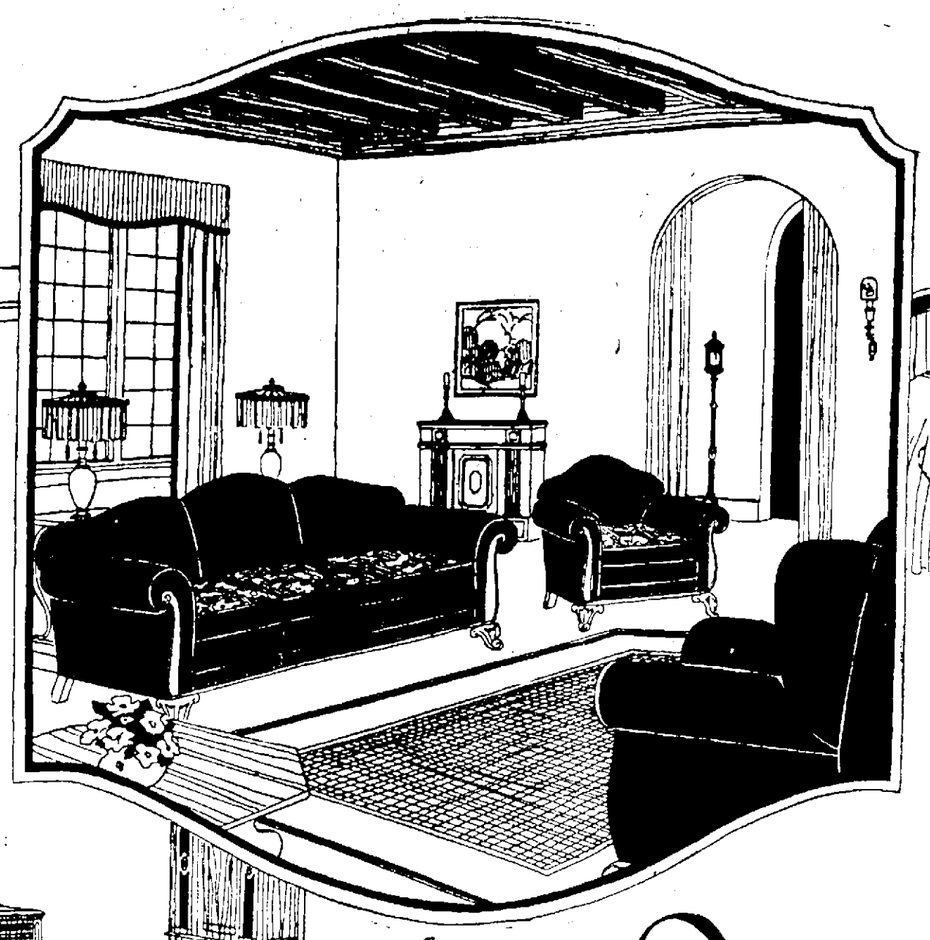

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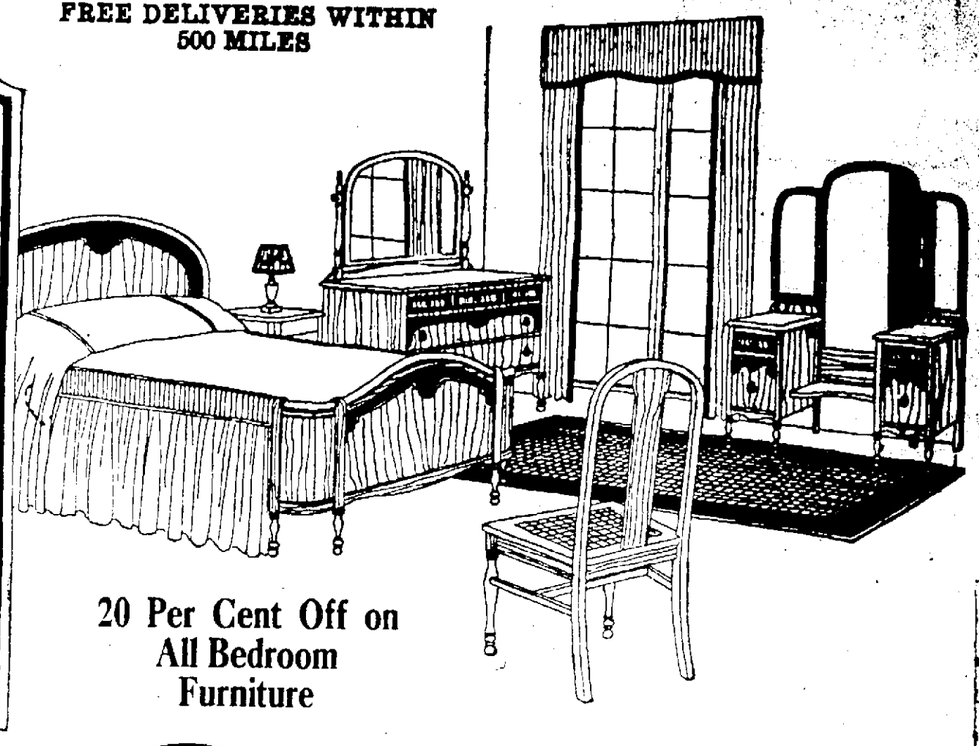

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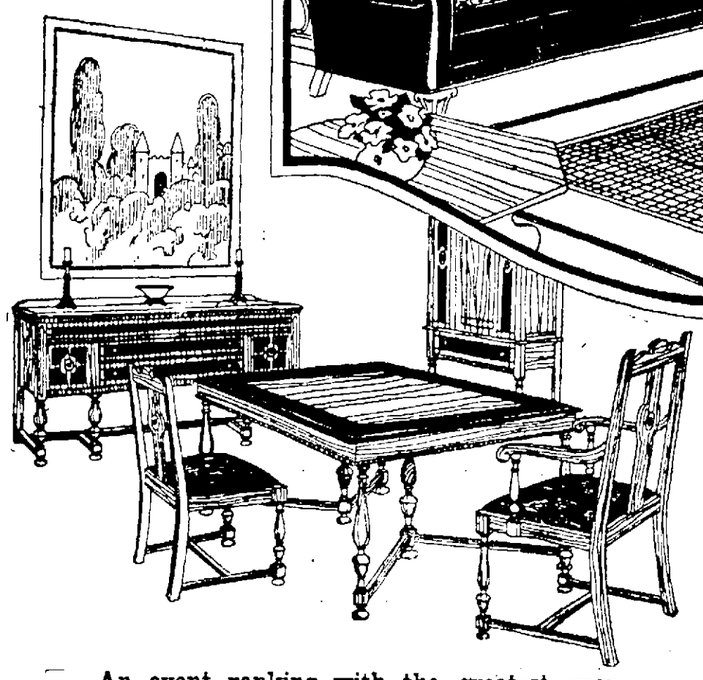

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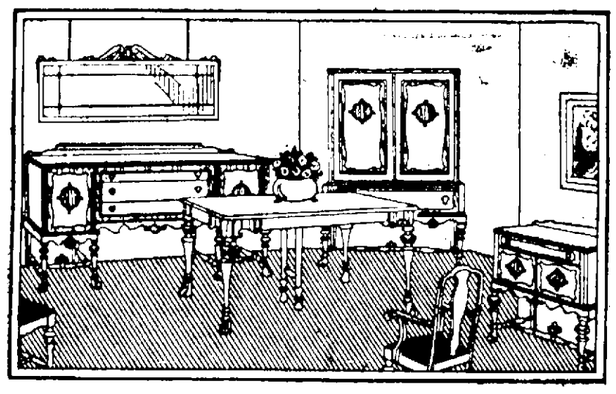

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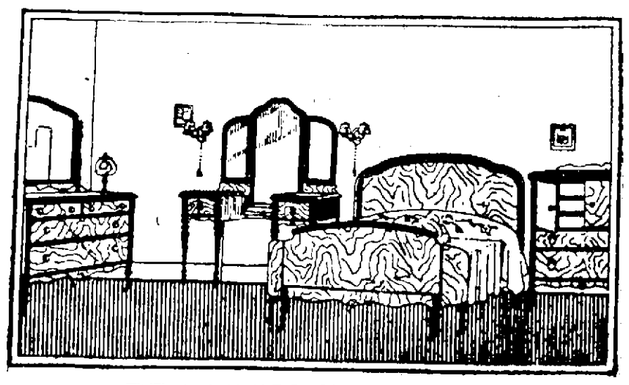

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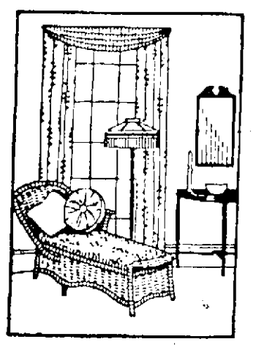

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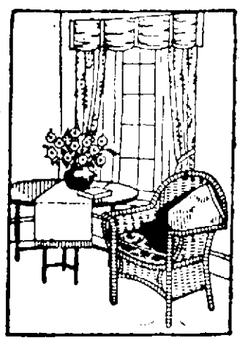

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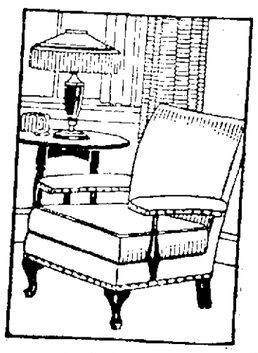

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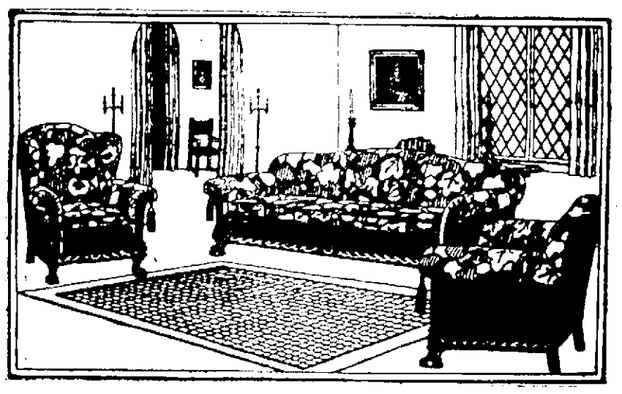

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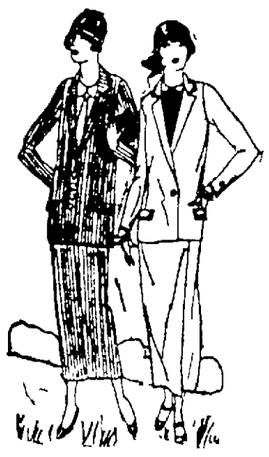

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LORAIN BEFORE AND AFTER THE TORNADO

Above: A view of Broadway avenue, the heart of Lorain, O., before the tornado. Below: A glimpse of the same section a short time after the yellow-tongued twister brought death and destruction.

IN THE PATH OF DEATH AND RUIN

A photo showing how the tornado which brought ruin and death to Lorain, O., took the fronts off of buildings in the business section. This shows Broadway.

WHEN THOUSANDS WERE MADE HOMELESS

How the residence section of Lorain, O., suffered from a tornado which took hundreds of lives. This is a view of Washington street.

GEORGE COPAS KILLED BY BLAST

Clayton Sweet Also Seriously Burned and in Elyria Hospital as Result of Explosion on Saturday Evening

George Copas, died Sunday at Memorial hospital from injuries sustained Saturday evening when a lighted match resulted in the explosion of the gasoline tank of his auto.

Copas had stopped at the Hadaway filling station on West Broad street. Someone lit a match to light a smoke and it communicated with the gasoline.

In addition to the death, Clayton Sweet, who was in the auto with Copas, is in Memorial Hospital, badly burned.

Copas was driving an ambulance for Carl W. Taylor and was making trips to Lorain, bringing back to Elyria Memorial hospital injured from Lorain's cyclone catastrophe.

Copas is 20 years of age and resides at 318 Twelfth street. Sweet lives at 125 Oak street.

Funeral services will be held from the late home at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon in charge of Rev. Walker with burial in Ridgelawn cemetery.

AVON

By Miss Irene Gough
Telephone 363

AVON, June 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stockard are the parents of a baby boy.

Mrs. Wm. Barr Sr., spent last week with relatives in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. McFadden and children of Fostoria have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. Annie Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cahoon and children spent last Sunday with Mrs. Cahoon's brother and family in Ravenna.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Jameson and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Squires of North Fairfield.

Roy McCotter of Lorain, was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Baughman, Sunday.

John Romus of Henry county, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. G. E. Roudebush of Lima, returned to her home Thursday after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Gough.

Richard Dechant had the misfortune to fall and break his arm last Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. O. Curtiss of Chicago spent last Wednesday and Thursdya at the home of Mrs. Mary Henson.

Antone Snyder returned to his home in Kansas, Sunday, after spending several months with his sister, Mrs. Eva Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Motch of mother here last Saturday.

Miss Mary Gough spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dambach of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend and daughter, Camilla and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fitch and son, Robert spent Sunday in Lakewood at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fitch.

Miss Mame Chester visited relatives in Elyria recently.

Mrs. Hostettler and son, Paul and friend of Barberton spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wells.

Mrs. Bungart and daughter, Dora and son, Alva returned Thursday from St. Louis, where they attended the ordination of the Rev. Francis Peter Bungart who will have his first solemn mass at St. Theresa's church, Sheffield, Sunday morning, June 29 at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Thome and children of Elyria visited relatives here last Sunday.

Miss Elsie Chester spent Wednesday night and Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds of Elyria.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donaldson of Olmsted, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Blackwell Sunday.

Mrs. John Ellison was taken to Fairview Hospital, Lakewood, Wednesday, where she underwent

MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

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The Warning for Lillian That Dicky Gave Madge.

AT Dicky's questions concerning Lillian I felt my mental bristles rising exactly—I told myself contemptuously—as might a wary old cat in the presence of something she did not understand.

But my common sense told me that while his first query concerning her reasons for staying in our apartment while we were away was a perfectly natural one, the last one was strained and justified my suspicion that he wished to learn Lillian's attitude toward the Marks family, and their beautiful protege, Mollie Fawcett.

There must be no hint of my suspicion in my answer, however. I knew my husband's uncertain temper well enough to skirt that precipice, and I waited until I was sure my voice was absolutely unruffled before I answered.

"I don't think she's given them a thought," I replied mendaciously, then put a query of my own in apparently idle fashion.

"Why should she do any 'sleuthing stunts' in that direction? I know you're prejudiced against the Marksses, but I think you're wrong, and I'm sure Lillian hasn't seen anything amiss with them. What opportunity has she had to observe them, even if she had any suspicion concerning them?"

"Prejudiced against them! I?" Dickey retorted, patently seizing upon the words which struck him forcibly. "Where d'you get that stuff? Because I didn't take to the cut of Petey's jib, and the buzz-saw voice of his spouse, is that any reason why I should think them a bunch of crooks needing an eminent investigator on their trail?"

Madge's Memory Wakes.

He was actually shouting the last words, and I felt a little shiver stealing down my spine as I realized that the idea of Lillian investigating the Marks family was not only distasteful to him, but actually alarmed him.

All the suspicions engendered by Dicky's absorbed interest in Mollie Fawcett—suspicions which I determinedly had crushed, scoring myself savagely for what I termed my senseless jealousy—sprang suddenly into hydra-headed life again.

What did Dicky know concerning the doings of the family in the rear, and how had he obtained the knowledge? Of course, I realized that there was no element of consideration for the Marks family in the concern he was unconsciously manifesting. But that he was genuinely concerned over Lillian's possible investigations was evident, and there was but one possible conclusion. There must be something queer on foot, to put it mildly—something in which Mollie Fawcett was involved, and my husband knew what it was and feared for her.

My memory flew back to the night when Dicky had come home with a wound upon his head bound up with handkerchiefs and a scarf which I later had discovered to be Mollie Fawcett's. Indeed, Dicky had admitted as much when I taxed him with the embarrassing fact only the night before, and I should not soon forget his savage anger at my discovery.

"A Flea in Lil's Ear."

Difficult, indeed, was it for me to hold my temper and my poise and answer him equably. But I knew that I would gain no information by anger. Besides, within a few minutes we should be at the farmhouse where Dicky's mother was eagerly awaiting our arrival that she might finish her preparations for her trip with her son to her daughter Harriet's home in Michigan.

That she was extremely nervous and her temper uncertain, or, rather, certainly bad, I was sure, and I was firm in the determination to do nothing which would upset her before her journey.

I decided that an apparent misunderstanding of his meaning would serve me best, and I spoke with apparent pettishness.

"What's the use of flying off the handle like that?" I demanded crossly. "I didn't mean you thought them crooks. I simply said you didn't like them. You've certainly said that times enough."

"Neither do I." Dicky swallowed the bait, evidently deciding that this was his chance to make his annoyance appear plausible. "That female with the calliope voice and her rat husband sure do get on my nerves. But that doesn't mean I think them crooks.

"However," he went on, "I should worry what happens to them. I believe you ought to put a flea in Lil's ear, though, if you think she really is investigating them. She'll only make herself ridiculous."

Work in Conclave Causes Her To Be Put Up for Vice President

A movement is on in the Democratic convention to present for the vice presidential nomination *Mrs. Le Roy Springs* of Lancaster, S. C., who won the attention of the body by her work as chairman of the credentials committee. The step is taken as a courtesy to her, it is not believed that a woman could muster enough votes to be nominated.

Mr. [illegible] and children of [illegible] guests of Mr. and [illegible] Stauder last [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and children of [illegible] Thursday evening [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. John [illegible]

Mrs. Mary [illegible] daughter, Miss [illegible] returned Tuesday [illegible] relatives in Cleveland [illegible] London.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] South Lorain spent [illegible] ning here.

Mrs. Scott Fitch [illegible] spent Wednesday [illegible] day at the home of Mr. [illegible] Dan Fitch.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and children of Cleveland [illegible] the week end with [illegible]

Miss Ana Rolling of [illegible] been visiting Miss [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Frank [illegible] and son of Elyria spent [illegible] afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] ry Hubbard.

Dr. John R. Pipes and [illegible] liott Beidlar left Friday, for [illegible] days stay in Mt. Clemens, [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hu[illegible] daughter, Marian of Cleveland spent Sunday with Mr. and [illegible] George Barr and family.

Mrs. N. W. Blackwell spent [illegible] day and Saturday in Cleveland.

Pearl and Florence [illegible] Franklin, Pennsylvania are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Guy Cahoon.

Mr. Lewis Bennett spent [illegible] day in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond [illegible] of Cleveland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schafer.

Mr. Lawrence Leonard and [illegible] daughters, with his son and [illegible] of Wisconsin and Mrs. Minnie [illegible] Lorain spent Sunday with [illegible] Eva Leonard.

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